MEN WHO HONESTLY STRIVE FOR THE UPLIFT OF THE RACE, EVEN THOUGH THEY DIFFER IN METHHD, ARE NOT VERY FAR APART.

The Freeman

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

DISCUSSION OF THE SANITARY CONDITIONS OF THE RACE

THE DUTY OF OUR PHYSICIANS

Doings of the Race both from a Theatrical and Episcopalian View.—The Bishops' Comments on Rev. D. A. Grahsm.—Things Political.

(Staff Correspondence.)

More and more is the Negro physician of the land waking up to duty to the race in the matter of sounding the warning note against the unsanitary living that makes for disease and a high death rate, and more and more agressive are the steps that he is taking to instruct his people in the simple laws of health. Material impetus was given to this very essential propaganda a few days ago at the annual session of the Negro Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Congress, which assembled at Mobile, Alabama. During the sitting there were many valuable and informing discussions touching the Negro's physical condition, his ailments and the causes of death. Almost every disease known to medical skill came in for examination, and the merits of each type were scientifically entered into, much to the satisfaction of the doctors present and to the edification of the crowd of prominent citizens who were invited to listen to their deliberations. Dr. Ulysses Grant Mason, Birmingham's leading physician, presided, and in his opening address declared that the time was here when the Negroes should all unite for their own uplift. He held that the race had its future in its own hands—to make or to mar—and it was necessary for every element, artisan, professional man and tiller of the soil, with the assistance of the womanhood of the race—to get down to solid work, each in his own way, to solve the problems that confront us. In his opinion the future of the Negro lies in the South, and there the bulk of the colored people would stay and work out their destiny side by side with the friendly whites, of whom there were many, willing to help us along all lines of progressive endeavor. Referring to the obligations resting upon the members of his profession, Dr. Mason said:

"It is the work of the Negro physician to teach his people how to prolong life. We want to cut down this alarming high death rate among Negroes, and this can be done if the Negro physician will give his people the proper instruction. Let us do our duty."

The meeting proved very helpful indeed to all classes in the Black belt, and those in attendance went away declaring their intention to work as never before to teach their brethren the law of hygiene, as well as how to observe the sanitary regulations. The officers of the Congress are: President, U. G. Mason, Birmingham; vice-presidents, D. L. Johnston, Birmingham; A. D. Simington, Mobile; J. C. Johnson, Montgomery; secretary, J. W. Darden, Opelika; treasurer, W. E. Sterrs, Decatur; journalist, C. E. Thomas, Anniston.

* * *

The honored guest of the occasion was Dr. George C. Hall, of Chicago, who came to the Association by special invitation, to hold a series of surgical clinics. Dr. Hall is one of the most noted surgeons in America, irrespective of color, and has preformed 360 abdominal surgical operations with rare success. He conducted the clinics at Harris' Infirmary, established by Dr. T. N. Harris, the oldest physician in Mobile, a man who has contributed much to the welfare of his people in southern Alabama. This infirmary for Negro patients is the first of its kind ever started in the State by Negroes and it is meeting with unbounded success. At this institution, Dr. Hall inaugurated the surgical clinic, performing the first operation in laparotomy ever attempted by a Negro surgeon in that section of Alabama. This was eminently successful, as were several other difficult operations, and he also did some work in skin grafting. The doctors attending the Congress were loud in their praise of Dr. Hall's magical skill.

* * *

On the 16th, Dr. Hall went to Decatur, Ala., to open the Cottage Home Infirmary for Dr. W. E. Sterrs, the foremost Negro practioner of that place. Here he had six operations in major surgery, six of them laparotomies. One of the most serious difficult operations at this Cottage Home Infirmary was performed upon Dr. Anne B. Marsh, resident physician of Norman Agricultural and Mechanical Institute, Normal, Alabama, the only colored woman practicing medicine in the State. On account of Dr. Marsh's popularity much interest was attached to her case, and although many noted surgeons had proffered their services, she would have none of them, and chose Dr. Hall. That her judgment was sound is evidenced by the fact that she is getting along nicely, and the desired result is practically assured. The happy outcome augurs well for Dr. Sister's new venture, as all the cases handled by Dr. Hall are getting well. The able Chicagoan at every point has maintained the proud reputation that had preceded him months ago, keeping up a splendid record of many visits in the Southland—numerous operations and a 100 per cent. record. To painstaking methods in preparation of patients for the ordeals, conducting the operation according to the most approved system, together with the scientific after-care, his success is in the largest measure due. The Doctor is accompanied on his present tour by Miss E. V. Huffman, one of Provident Hospital's most expert surgical nurses, who has full charge of all cases operated upon. It can not be said that Dr. Hall is a hurried, brilliant surgeon, anxious to make a newspaper reputation by spectacular or "grand-stand" methods, but is known always as the careful operator, believing that his time in the operating room belongs neither to him nor the spectators with stop-watches, but that his best skill and kindliest service belong to the helpless patient that is being operated upon. This is the true conception of what is meant by professional ethics, and his fidelity to this principle acounts for Dr. Hall's phenomenal popularity with all classes of people at home and abroad.

* * *

Physician of Dr. Hall's calibre are doing the race more good than can be computed in dollars and cents. The Doctor is fast changing the opinion of the people of the Southland that the Negro surgeon "carves" his way to fame and immortality—fame for the "carver," and immortaiity for the "carved"; Dr. Hall is making fame for the carver, perhaps, but most assuredly brings restored health to the carvee. Lorenz did his bloodless operations, with few exceptions; Hall does his deathless operations—with no exceptions. The admiring Negroes in Alabama, one and all, are claiming Dr. Hall as their own, and the Negro physicians are clamoring for more of his scientific work. A large number have already signified their intention of applying for matriculation in the new Post-Graduate School for Negro Physicians, now in active preparation in Chicago, as they are satisfied that under Dr. Hall's expert guidance, they will be immeasurably benefited. Dr. Hall's Southern itinerary may also include New Orleans, Pensacola, Montgomery and Nashville. He is unquestionably being given the time of his life by the hospital folks "down in Dixie."

* * *

Apropos to the meeting of these colored physicians in Alabama and the forthcoming annual session of the National Medical Association at Philadelphia, it is well to note that the desperate fight against tuberculosis goes on unabated in zeal. The best physicians of our race are admitting that the Negro is dying rapidly from the "white plague," but refute the claim that the race is naturally predisposed to the disease, as claimed by the statisticians. The Negro is not more susceptible to tubercular complaints than the whies, but the excessive mortality of the blacks may be easily ascribed to the lack of knowledge on the part of our race concerning proper ventilation and sanitation of the home, and to the failure to give the body the necessary hygienic treatment. Not the least important element in this sacrifice of the innocents is the cruel prejudice of landlords, who refuse to rent to Negroes who desire to live in sanitary surroundings, houses that are fit for occupancy. That the practice of forcing Negroes into foul alleys and filthy neighborhoods is a form of murder—a dastardly crime—goes without saying. The death of more than one man, woman or child, lies at the door of these inhuman wretches, and a day of reckoning is certain to come by and by.

* * *

In all probability, Mr. Sylvester Russell will move his "Review" from Orange, N. J., to Chicago, at no distant date. Says he, in a recent communication on the subject:

'After careful observation, I have concluded that Chicago, and not New York, is destined to be the future chief theatrical center, as far as the colored members of the profession are concerned. Everything has its inning at some time in the course of a year in Chicago, and there are better advantages offered our actors where there are colored managers and colored theaters. The movement toward theatrical independence on the part of our managers in Chicago, and a deeper feeling of fraternity among the rank and file of the men and women, will eventually be the means of bringing all elements together in general co-operation, leading to the permanent actor organization, of which we have been hearing for lo these many days. Sixth Avenue must soon give way to State Street as the Negro actor's Rialto, and "Sylvester Russell's Review must keep pace with the progress of events."

We think Mr. Russell is eminently correct. Chicago is indeed the "future great" for the Negro Thespian of every grade. Our talent can secure a more sympathetic hearing, and draw upon a larger clientele in Chicago than in any other metropolitan city in the country.

* * *

The letters of Rev. D. A. Graham, touching matters of administration in the A. M. E. church, which have been appearing for several weeks in The Freeman, are raising a large-sized sensation both in religious and secular circles. The Christian Recorder, the organ of the church, evinces a disinclination to meet the issue editorially, and contents itself with taking a fall out of Dr. Graham on personal grounds. The people are not yet quite certain where they stand, as between the doughty Detroit gladiator and the Bishops of the church, they have loved since the memomy of man runneth not to the contrary. They know they want a pure pulpit, and they want honest administration. If they can get these things in the regular way, they prefer ot pin their faith to the Bishops; if they fail to stir the Bishops, then they purpose to give Dr. Graham a chance to cry effectively from the house-tops. We do not know that Dr. Graham has ever carried his facts to the General Conference or Connectional Council. Some of the high officials think he should have done so—if he has not—before bringing the matter to the attention of the public through a secular paper. He would have strengthened his contention, they say, had he waited and allowed them to refuse him a hearing. Thus armed, he could have divided the Bench on the subject of "house-cleaning," for at least three of the old-line Bishops are not at all in sympathy with the continuation of certain men in the ministry, unless they purge themselves of the dirty charges that have vexed the episcopal ear repeatedly in the past few years. The masses are lying on their oars, awaiting developments. There will be some before long, we have no doubt, if what was said at the recent meetings of the financial and educational boards in Washington and Philadelpia means anything.

* * *

Bishop Abraham Grant, one of the giants of the A. M. E. Church, who has a heart in him as big in proportion as his body, was seen by your correspondent the other day at Tuskegee, where he delivered a great speech. Being asked for an opinion relative to the Graham letters, the eminent prelate at first declined to say anything for publication, deeming the embroglio strictly a topic for the consideration of the church in executive session, and not for public consumption at this time. Under pressure, however, he consented to permit the following brief statement to be used:

"No one could have been more surprised than I was," said Bishop Grant, "when my attention was called to the peculiar attitude of Dr. D. A. Graham with reference to the church which has so long honored him, and which has conferred upon him so many signal opportunities for usefulness. But, however, if he can find any pleasure or satisfaction in pursuing the course indicated by his communications to the secular journal, instead of seeking a hearing before the proper tribunal, he is perfectly welcome to it, as far as I am personally concerned. Further than this, I do not care to discuss the subject at this time."

The Bishop's manner made one think that at another time he might have something to say, which would be very much to the point—that that's another story.

* * *

Bishop Henry M. Turner, the "Grand Old Man of Methodism," also being seen, peremptorily refused to be quoted for publication, but there was an inference in his private conversation that he took practically the same view of the situation as expressed by Bishop Grant. They assumed to speak for no one but hemselves, and then only as individuals—not in their official capacity—carefully avoiding any appearance of giving out any statement that might be construed as an official utterance, or committing their associates on the Bench. The profound silence of the Bishops as a body is not a coincidence, and from what can be gathered here and there, a man-up-a-tree would have ample room for the belief that it is the sense of the church organization to permit Dr. Graham's series of "round robins" to go unchallenged, at least upon June, when the Bishops' Council assembles at Wilberforce. Behind the horizon, there is a cloud no larger than a man's hand, but the rumblings that are heard even at this distance, gives color to the notion that during the Golden Jubilee of Methodism's greatest seat of learning, there will be "something doing" besides celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of educational endeavor in the temple where the spirit of the immortal Daniel A. Payne abideth forever and ever.

R. W. THOMPSON.

If Everybody was Captain-----

The Rest of Us Would Have a Happy Time Obeying Orders.

PROF. KEALING IN LOUISVILLE

THE CLAIM OF THE NEGRO FOR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

BATTLE ONE OF MENTAL POWERS

News Personal and Social from the Blue Grass State.—Death of Edward L. Masterson.—The Opening of a New Cafe.

Louisville, Ky., Special.—Prof. H. T. Kealing, the scholorly editor of the A. M. E. Church Review, addressed a large and representative audience Thursday evening at Quinn Chapel, under the auspices of the National Afro-American Council. The distinguished visitor came at the instance of Dr. L. G. Jordan, the energetic corresponding secretary of the Council, to arouse the people to a stronger sense of their duty to this useful organization, which is striving so nobly to protect the race from all forms of discrimination in the exercise of their constitutional rights as citizens. Prof. Kealing's address was a thorough presentation of the Negro's plea for justice, based upon merit, and an appeal to the reason of the American people as a whole, rather than an appeal to the passions of any element of the body politic. He recognized that the battle is to be one of mental rather than of physical powers, and his means of redress took the form of law, rather than that of arms. That the contest would be a long and arduous one, he did not doubt, but felt convinced of the righteousness of the cause of his race and would never despair. The Negro's most effective weapons, claimed Mr. Kealing, were edication, organization, co-operation, sensible afitation and the acquirement of the character, skill and public spirit that make for valuable citizenship. Well equipped with these instruments of civilization, the door of hope could not forever remain closed to the faithful black man.

Prof. Kealing, describing the work of the Council, recited a number of the general objects of the body, but stated that for the present the full strength of the organization is being brought to bear against the jim-crow street car laws in operation in Virginiafi Tennessee, Texas, Georgia and the District of Columbia. It is the plan of Legal Adviser J. Douglas Wetmore, who has had gratifying success in attacking the law in Florida, to begin against the jim-crow practices in the District of Columbia, where the Federal Government has undisputed jurisdiction, and then with a decision on the subject from the Supreme Court, the entire fabric in all the offending States will fall to the ground. The men behind the movement are united and the Council is said to have never been in such excellent fighting trim as it is to-day. Prof. Kealing's address was a masterpiece of logic and eloquence, and he was listened to with the closeest attention for more than an hour and a half. His appeal is to the reason, intelligence and Christian spirit of the American people, North and South, white and black alike.

Supplementary speeches were made by Dr. Jordan, who urged the Negro to hearken to the direful meaning of the Springfield lynchings, and the wave of anti-Negro sentiment that is sweeping the country off its feet, and to rally with money and voices and pens to the rescue of their oppressed people, before it is everlastingly too late. Miss Nannie H. Burroughs also spoke earnestly in the same vein, and read some pertinent extracts bearing upon the race's critical situation. She saw in the San Francisco horror the hand of an avenging providence, visiting judgment upon an erring and sinful people, that their eyes might be opened to their forgetfulness of their duty to mankind. A collection amount-to $21.00 was taken up. Prof. Kealing had addressed a large and enthusiastic audience at Lexington the previous night, and left here immediately for Chicago, to fill the concluding engagement of his middle-western series. His clean-cut speeches, forcible appeals to action, and strong presentation of the Negro's claim to the fair consideration of the nation, is having excellent effect in this section of the land, and the local authorities will see to it that the momentum gained by Prof. Kealing's coming is not lost.

(Continued on page four.)

BY "DOROTHY."

This column is devoted to the interests of women. Address all communications to the Woman's Department, The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

LET SOMETHING GOOD BE SAID.

When over the fair fame of friend or foe
The shadow of disgrace shall fall; instead
Of words of blame, or proof of thus and so,
Let something good be said.

Forget not that no fellow-being yet
May fall so low but love may lift his head;
Even the cheek of shame with tears is wet,
If something good be said.

No generous heart may vainly turn aside,
In ways of sympathy; no soul so dead
But may awaken strong and glorified,
If something good be said.

And so I charge ye, by the thorny crown,
And by the cross on which the Savior bled,
And by your own soul's hope of fair renown,
Let something good be said!

—James Whitcomb Riley.

Opposes Women Singers.

The recent utterances of the Episcopal bishop coadjutor of the Springfield-field, Ill., district is very much opposed to women and girls singing in the church choirs appearing in the dress of men and boys. He said, "To me it is a very unpleasant sight, even though it may be picturesquely pretty. The thing is wrong in itself. Permit me to read one verse of Holy Scripture. 'The women shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man, neither shall a man put on a woman's garments, for all that do so are abomination to the Lord.' (Deut xxii. 5) It is difficult to understand how with such words before us the custom of which we speak could be in-introduced. An abomination to the Lord in His own house! It has no santion in the church; it is contrary to all ecclesiastical propriety, it is an invention of unthinking Protestantism, and in the Catholic church such practices should cease at once. Certainly women and girls may help in the music of the sanctuary, but they not for that march in procession garbed as men and boys Let them have a convenient place arranged for them where, modestly dressed in female apparel they may lift up sweet voices in the worship and praise of God· I wish I could never again see the thing of which I have spoken."

White Nurses Strike.

The nurses at the Jackson Sanitarium, New Orleans, La., went on a strike because a Negro patient was admitted to one of the wards. The patient was a railroad employe on one of the roads with which the hospital had a contract The colored nurse failed to report for duty and the white women were ordered to attend the man and they all quit in a body. The officers of the hospital have made a compromise proposition under which the white nurses will take the temperature and administer hypodermics, but will do nothing else for Negro patients

Linen Ribbons.

Pretty ribbons of various colors for daunty underwear appeals to all feminine hearts, but it is also quite expensive as they are so perishable. Linen tapes are used by some, but they are too ordinary, and now there are linen ribbons of pink and blue. Of course they do not take the place of real silk ribbons, but are more practical and less expensive For the business woman it saves time as you do not have to remove the linen ribbon when the lingerie is laundered.

Chiffon Veils.

The chiffon veil for traveling is very comfortable and quite popular. The most preferred style being that known as the automobile—veils of about two yards long, crossed in the back and adjusted to suit the taste in front, generally tied in a double bow, that is very becoming to most women

Woman Wage Earner.

There was once a man who zealously declared that a woman has no right to invade the field of wage-earning men. She should stay at home, where she belongs. Finally his four sisters, three cousins and two aunts, who were without a masculine protector, gathered about him and inquired: "Whose home? Yours?" Whereat his lordship man dwindled to his original atomical proportions, perceiving that theory ends where fact begins.—Exchange.

Tested Omelet Recipe.

For an omelet separate the yolks from the whites of six eggs and to the yolks add six tablespoonfuls cold water. Beat, season with salt and pepper; whip whites to a stiff froth and fold in the yolks; beat for five minutes, then beat in a cup of turkey or chicken meat minced as finely as possible and mixed with two tablespoonfuls of flour. Have pan moderately hot; put in two tablespoonfuls of butter, then turn in the egg mixture and cook until light brown. Without turning, set in the oven to dry.

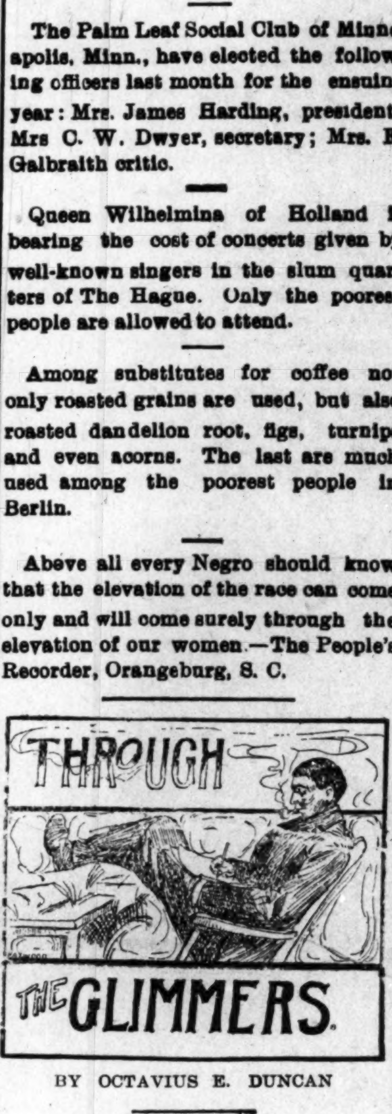
The Portugese say no man will make a good husband who does not eat a good breakfast.

The Palm Leaf Social Club of Minneapolis, Minn., have elected the following officers last month for the ensuing year: Mrs. James Harding, president; Mrs C. W. Dwyer, secretary; Mrs. F. Galbraith critic.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is bearing the cost of concerts given by well-known singers in the slum quarters of The Hague. Only the poorest people are allowed to attend.

Among substitutes for coffee not only roasted grains are used, but also roasted dandelion root, figs, turnips and even acorns. The last are much used among the poorest people in Berlin.

Abeve all every Negro should know that the elevation of the race can come only and will come surely through the elevation of our women.—The People's Recorder, Orangeburg, S. C.



BY OCTAVIUS E. DUNCAN

Reform Seen Two Ways.

That we are living in an age of reform no one doubts, and champions of this spontaneous and universal wave can be counted from the President down to the ward politician, whose only motive is to offer a platform of sweet sounding promises, the object of which is to land him safely into some good paying position. The question is, do we need reform? The answer can be found in the following analysis of this, at present, greatest subject before the American people:

No one questions the fact that we have, to no smal degree, been benefitted by this timely and sudden swamp of meting out justice to "the scoundrels," which is a favorite may of warfare planned by the administration and his able corps of lieutenants. In our mind, the country would have been, ere now, terribly and surely graft-ridden, had the chief executive not checked its rapid advance with an iron grasp. This naturally met the approval of the people.

Ward politicians are a menace to the people. They are stumbling blocks in the advance of purity. They are always on the alert, seeking and grasping moral opportunities to use as tools in deceiving the common people. They see this advantage, now have "reform" as their battle cry.

Why should we grasp every sensation that is sprung? Should we not give ourselves credit for the powers of common judgment? The law gives us the power to regulate the affairs of the country through our votes, and by this method we should show that we do possess and will use that power of common judgment. We should study these subjects. After all we are the real regulators of this great and good movement.

* * *

"All the world loves a lover." All the world loves the versatile. He who can adapt himself to love the many, comes in contact with so many and digerent dispositions that he may be called versatile. He, the versatile, is a great value to mankind as being able to do with ease and grace the many things. The lover should receive the same measure of love for his ability to shape his disposition so that his can be agreeable to the many of the opposite sex—which is a job so hard as to not only create love for the victim (lover) but earnest sympathy.

* * *

Now that Easter is over it is up to us to work hard to settle the bills for our gowns and frocks.

* * *

No sun but a wannish glare,
In fold upon fold of hueless cloud.
—Tennyson.

The Freeman is on sale at the East End Music Store, St. Louis, Mo.

Forty Years A Freeman

The subject of our article under this head today is a visit to the Lincoln Colored Home at Springfield, Ill. The home is a modern two story brick structure fitted up with all the latest improvements, including electricity, gas, hot and cold water, toilet and bath, in fact, everything needed to make it worthy of the name it bears. It was built from donations made by Mrs. Susan Lawrence Dana and the late Mrs. Mary A. Lawrence, and given to the colored people of the city in memory of Mrs. Lawrence. The building and grounds are valued at nearly $20,000 and located on Twelfth street between Capitol avenue and Jackson street. There are about forty children and several old persons in the home at present. Nearly all the support given the home comes from the people. Mrs. Eva Monroe, the founder of the home and its matron at present, is a native of the state of Iowa. She was born in the city of Ft. Madison—a city noted for its morality, literary attainments and homes that are models of cleanliness and comfort. Personally, Mrs Monroe is sympathetic to a marvelous degree; unassuming and with all a perfect Christian lady, fully determined at all hazards to carry into effect the highest purpose and desire of her life. Her untiring activity in this city for the uplifting of her race has won for her the admiration of all who are charitably inclined. Born, as it were, to surmount every obstacle in her pathway by evil hands,—her noble work stands today as a beacon light pointing out to women of her race, the glorious reward of the faithful the true and the tried. We ned ten thousand colored women in America like Mrs. Monroe who are willing to sacrifice al for the cause of Christ and the race. In her early struggles it is said, she was often seen picking up coal on the rail road to keep her little charges from freezing; often suffering untold misery, without once thinking of herself. Out into the cold, the sleet and the snow she could be seen day after day visiting the homes of the wealthy and the homes of those whose heart go out to the poor revering Him who once said: "In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethern, ye have done it unto me." The greatest battle of her life work has ben fought and won and the home for which she has struggled so many years is, at last, free from debt. We had the pleasure of attending the dedicatory exercises at the home, March 11, 1906. It was a grand affair, very impressive, and there were many expressions of joy and thankfulness by those who were interested in the good work for Christ and the race. An appropriate program was given which was opened by singing the hymn, "Jerusalem the Golden," by a quartet composed of Mrs. V. Y. Dallman, Mrs. Ridgely Hudson, Simeon Cleavenger and Mr. Turner; Miss Vernor Henshie accompanied. Scripture reading followed, and then prayer by Rev. C. F. Dudley, of Minneapolis, Minn. The quartette sang "Alsace." An address was then delivered by Mrs. Monroe, the matron of the home. A vocal solo, by Mrs. Hudson, followed the address entitled, "Face to Face." A poem in memory of Mrs. M. A. Lawrence was read by Mrs. Alice White. Rev. Dudley then delivered his address in which he referred to the generosity of Mrs. Mary Agnes Lawrence and her daughter, Mrs. Susan Lawrence Dana, pointing out the good it would accomplish for the race in this city. One year ago today Mrs. Lawrence died, her good work for Christ still lives in this noble monument erected and dedicated to the couse of righteousness, love and mercy. The dedicatory song composed by Miss Jane Lloyd Jones was sung to the music of "Just as I Am," by the quartette. The dedicatory responsive reading followed and the program closed by singing the hymn, "Only Remembered by What We Have Done." Mrs. Susan Lawrence Dana, although very ill, attended the dedication. She was accompanied by her physician and an attendant to assist her from the carriage to the home. Next article under this head will be the enterprising citizens and colored millionaires of Springfield, Ill. Present address:

GEORGE H. JONES,
Jacksonville, Ill.

PLANS FOR GREAT MEETING

Y. P. C. AND E. ASSOCIATION WILL MEET IN WASHINGTON

HOPEFUL AND NEEDY SESSION

Prospects Very Flattering.—Strong Emphasis Will be Placed on the Necessity of Christian Work.—Many Prominent Divines Interested.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11, 1906.—The country has not forgotten the first session of the Negro Young People's Christian and Educational Congress which was held in Atlanta, in August, 1902. That was a mammoth affair, and although it was by no means perfect, it did accomplish some of the things of real, appreciablt and substantial benefit to our people. It showed that the Negro was not hopelessly divided, and that he could unite on essentials, forgetting for the time the non-essentials which mark the differences between our various organizations and denominations.

Bringing seven thousand intelligent, refined Christian Negroes to Atlanta; the Gate City of the South, and placing them, as it were, on dress parade, it presented to the white South, and indeed to the country, real object lessons of Negro progress, and made the impression that the Negro race was advancing. And, then, the young Negro received such encouragement from the very name of the organization. It was an inspiration to him, and on the program he received such recognition that made him feel the leaders of the race did not reckon without him in any plans for the future elevation of the race. It gave to the country a concise authoritative compendium of facts and figures as brought out by the addresses and discussions on the program. This it did between the covers of the "United Negro," which has gone into twenty-thousand homes, and is there serving its useful purpose.

Now, this Washington Congress will do all this and more. The experience gained by the first session, will necessarily make this a greater meeting that the one held in Atlanta. It will accomplish some more immediate results, and, at least, some that can be seen more readily. We make a mistake sometimes in expecting immediate results. Immediate results were never attained by movements of world-wide importance. Really, under ordinary circumstances, it would have taken an organization of such import as the Negro Young People's Christian and Educational Congress four years to get on a working basis.

This second quadrennial session is going to place a stronger emphasis than it did four years ago upon the necessity of Christian work among our young people. It is going to secure the proper consideration at the hands of the press, as it did in Atlanta, and it is the hope of the promoters that some plan can be easily worked, shall be adopted, whereby this Congress, besides the hopeful and beneficial influence of the immediate session, will be helpful in the future t othe Negro preachers and teachers.

It is also going to seek out some concerted plan of action, in connection with the secret fraternal societies and existing race organizations. It hopes to raise sufficient funds to have a paid representative, whose one particular business it will be to ferret out, and place before the public the bright side of the race question, and thus crystallize sentiment in favor of the Negro.

Some good work has been done in placing this Congress before the people, and the responses have been unanimous in favor of this great movement. The leading men of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, the Baptist, Presbyterian, Congregational and oher churches, as well as he principal agencies doing religious and educational work among our people, are thoroughly in acord with this movement.

Washington is making extensive preparations for the coming of the host. Convention Hall, with a seating capacity of at least ten thousand, has been secured by the local committee at a cost of twelve hundred dollars for the five days. All local committees have been appointed and are at work, and besides the mammoth meeting at Convention Hall morning and evening, and splendid and commodious Negro churches of Washington facilitate the plan of holding conferences in the afternoon in the various sections of the city, where everybody can be served. In this connection, the National Association of Teachers of Negro Youth plan to hold their annual session, as the educational section of the Congress, and it is hoped that other organizations will take advantage of this opportunity for occasion to hold their meetings.

It is planned that he spiritual side of the program will not be neglected. There shall be one-half hour of devotional and song service and exposition of scripture and prayer at the beginning of each session, and a quiet hour at the close.

There is now under advisement a plan whereby an extensive race exhibit consisting of charts, photographs, and if necessary, handiwork, will portray to the thousands of delegates and visitors the real progress of this people.

Local headquarters have been established in Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 11th Street, N. W., and where all business pertaining to the local affairs is transacted. Dr. O. J. W. Scott, Pastor Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, is chairman of the local committee. All committess have been appointed with the following chairmen:

Finance, Rev. W. J. Howard; Press and Promotion, Rev. M. W. Clair; Transportation, Rev. S. L. Corrothers; Decoration, Mr. J. A. Lankford; Homes, Rev. J. Tolliver; Music, Dr. W. H. Connor; Education, Rev. L. B. Moore; Public Comfort and Guides, Rev. M. W. Traverse; Program and Printing, Rev. A. C. Garner; Pulpit Supply, Rev. W. A. Blackwell; Churches and Places of Meeting, Hon. John C. Dancy; Reception, Rev. Geo. W. Lee; Ushers, Maj. Arthur Brooks; Women's Organizations, Mrs. A. M. Curtis; Secret and Benevolent Organizations, Mr. W. L. Houston; Registration, Mr. Shelby J. Davidson; Director of Music, Mr. John Layton; Auditing Dr. E. W. Lampton.

HORACE D. CAIN.

STATE ORGANIZATION NEEDED

To The Freeman:

The Sumner Club has let a fine opportune chance slip them for not having a representative committee meet with the State Central Committee and the leaders of the party and have inserted a plank in the platform in condemnation of the many ills that our people are heir to not only in this State but the nation as well Moral. Had we had a State organization on foot there would have been something of that nature.

Yours Sincerely,
W. H STOKES

Muncie, Ind

The Freeman will be found at Norfolk, Va., at the Mt Vernon House 853 Queen street, L. M. Bright, prop.

Mary, the Contrary

By HELENA SMITH DAYTON

Copyright, 1906, by K. A. Whitehead

"If it takes two to make a quarrel, we're the two," Mary Gale declared.

"Because you make mountains of golf tees, dear," Carlyle explained in a superior tone.

"How fortunate you have discovered in time what a disagreeable person I am," flashed Mary. "But let me assure you that since our engagement my diary reads like the history of a South American republic."

Frequent misunderstandings resulted in Mary declining to step into the frail craft of matrimony and selecting instead an ocean liner, remaining abroad five years.

At a reception in Mary's honor upon her return there was no one she welcomed more graciously than Carlyle. Hers was disarming cordiality.

"It's good to see you again," Carlyle repeated between laughs, for Mary's experiences were breezy.

"And it's good to see you," she echoed. "A wise woman doesn't lose her best friend by marrying him!"

"Mary," he reproved, "Paris has made you flippant; also very wonderful and awe inspiring." He glanced at her triumphant toilet.

"No; only extravagant," she corrected. "Bobbie, you should see the shops! The dear, little"—

"I'm not interested in the Paris shops," he said severely. "I want to tell you how foolish we were to let a few feathers of the imagination part us."

"They were firm facts," said Mary coldly. "I have them all down in my diary."

"Mary! Doesn't your diary bring back any delightful memories? All mine are charming."

"Your memory must be of the eliminating variety—like that of the surviving relatives of wicked persons. John's

"YOU THINK YOU DO, BUT YOU DON'T," SHE QUOTED.

widow thinks of his nice eyes and forgets he ever brought them home blackened!" she retorted.

"Those were my happiest days," persisted Carlyle. "Can't we bring them back again?"

"To prove our decision of five years ago was a wise one?" sniffed Mary.

"I'd be willing to try it," he dared her.

"Very well," assented Mary. "Like veterans around a stove, we'll refight the battles of the glorious past."

The plan was made to go from place to place in Carlyle's motor and visit the scenes of old quarrels.

"Where first?" asked Carlyle as they were speeding down the avenue the next morning in his car. "Have you your guidebook?"

Mary promptly drew forth a red diary.

"Country club," she directed.

"The quarrel?" he smiled when they were seated in comfortable chairs on the piazza.

"Because I was pleasant to Bertie Hillard," she blushed, "to punish you for being late."

"Unreasonable of you to be angry because I was late, Mary. In those days business kept me tied down."

"You were always late," defended Mary. "I spent most of my time waiting for you."

"There's Bertie now," said Carlyle. "But we won't quarrel about him any more. He's married."

"There are," admitted Mary, "worse faults than being late."

"I'm not so busy now, so you see our quarrels haven't stood the test of time," hinted Carlyle.

"It takes more than two quarrels to break an engagement," said Mary, flipping the pages in her diary. "Our next one occurred beneath the tree near the fourth green." There was something businesslike in her manner as she led the way across the links.

"Like old times," commented Carlyle.

"I haven't arrived at an age to enjoy living in the past," said Mary crisply.

"The present is good enough," agreed Carlyle, as they sat down on a rustic bench. "I'm glad you are willing to bury the past."

"I meant nothing of the kind," stormed Mary. "We will now take up the quarrel that marks this spot."

"Why, this is where I told you I loved you!" declared Carlyle. "Let me see that book." He extended his hand, but Mary shook her head.

"You can't!" she said.

"Little girl, don't you suppose I remember distinctly what happened here? Instead of reviving old quarrels let's start all over again beneath this dear old tree." Carlyle's voice was compelling.

Mary's face was averted as she answered.

"There would be new quarrels. I make mountains of golf tees."

"I'll agree to be compatible to all your incompatibilities," he smiled. "I love Mary when she's contrary."

"You think you do, but you don't," she quoted. Then, with a scream of terror, she jumped on the bench, for coming toward them was an amiable looking cow. Mary's terror was not affected, for she made no distinctions in bovines.

"Mary," said Carlyle, with a solemn air, "we are in peril. Here, that red book would divert the animal." Before Mary could protest, her diary was thrown as a hostage to the enemy. Carlyle followed her as she fled toward the clubhouse.

"We might have been killed!" gasped Mary, sinking into a chair.

Carlyle concealed with difficulty his elation at the fate of the volume which kept injuries fresh in Mary's mind. Then a disquieting thought struck him. Suppose Mary's diary were found?

"Mary," he said, "I'll go and find your book. Some one may read it."

"No, no, no!" cried Mary excitedly. "You mustn't!"

Unheeding, he moved off.

"Bobby, for my sake don't go!"

There was consternation in her face.

"Why, little girl," he exclaimed joyfully, "there's no danger. The creature has gone by this time."

At this instant a young man in white flannels came up.

"Pardon me—but does this book belong to either of you? It's brand new and had no name in it—but I thought"—

"Yes, it's mine, thank you," she interrupted.

"A—new—diary?" queried Carlyle, astonished.

"Yes. I burned the old one four years ago."

"Then why did you pretend"— began Carlyle.

"I wanted an excuse to visit our tree without seeming too sentimental," she confessed boldly. "You may think what you like of me."

"I think you are adorable," declared Carlyle.

"I'm glad I bought that diary," sighed Mary happily. "It will be so nice to keep golf scores in. But," as an afterthought, "we'll let the old scores go!"

The Eagle In Scotland.

The eagle has grown scarce in the British isles. An old record states that in the seasons 1831-34, inclusive, no fewer than 171 mature specimens of the eagle, together with fifty-three young and eggs, were destroyed in a single county of Scotland—Sutherland—from which statement one can well imagine the cruel havoc that has been wrought in the ranks of a once very common bird of prey. No one denies that the eagle is destructive to game and lambs, but it seems a pity that so noble a bird should be so utterly wiped out of existence, for the eagle has many interesting associations with the past. In Scotland a century or two back three eagle's feathers were the badge of a chief, two of a chieftain and one of a gentleman, but more interesting still is the fact that the flesh of the eagle was considered in the seventeenth century "a valuable medicine against the gout." The same authority also states that the bird was sometimes eaten by the hardy highlander as part of his ordinary diet.

What Elephants Eat.

All the elephants used in the Indian army as draft animals in the artillery or commissariat or as baggage animals in the transport department are very carefully attended to and in every way treated with the greatest consideration. They are rather expensive to keep, costing about £3 a day, including, of course, the wages of their mahout and grass cutter. They are fed principally on unhusked rice and grass. Of the former they get about 250 pounds and of the latter about 400 per diem. A very large female eats, after the first day or two, about 750 pounds of green fodder in eighteen hours. This is exceeded often by larger tuskers, so that 800 pounds is about the right amount to be placed before a full grown elephant, with a margin to allow for waste. As a good load for an elephant is about 800 pounds, it will be seen that the amount he will eat per day will be as much as he can carry, and this will also be the right proportion for the smaller ones.—London Surprise.

Going to the Theater In Venice.

Going to the theater in Venice is like a fantastic overture to the play and sets one's mood properly in tune. You step into the gondola, which darts at once across a space of half lighted water and turns down a narrow canal between walls which seem to reach more than halfway to the stars. The tiny lantern in the prow sheds no light, is indeed no more than a signal of approach, and you seem to be sliding straight into the darkness. Here and there a lamp shines from a bridge or at the water gate of a house, but with no more than enough light to make the darkness seen. The gondola sways, swerves and is round a sharp corner, and the water rushes against the oar as it swings the keel straight for another plunge forward. You see in flashes.—Arthur Symons in Scribner's.

FOR THE IMPROVEMENT AND ADVANCEMENT OF THE NATIONAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OF

HEAD, SECOND AND SIDE WAITERS.

"For the man who works with brain or hand."

HEADQUARTERS: 111 West 27th Street, New York.

*

WESTERN BRANCH 325 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

AN OPEN LETTER.

To the Members of the National Benefit Association of the Head, Second and Side-waiters Association Greeting:

Gentlemen—A new year is upon us; new and larger responsibilities have been placed upon us, and we must prepare to meet increased demands and take our rightful place in the ever-increasing ranks of modern progressive organizations.

We have made for ourselves a place in the ranks of the fraternal history of our country, and it is our duty to place the Association upon a financial basis that will forever guarantee to its members such assistance and protection as becomes an organization of such importance and national aims.

We have reached the parting of the ways; we must prove to the whole of these United States our capacity to handle large business propositions or admit that we have not reached commercial maturity.

We must prove to all the world at large our ability to rise above sordid selfishness, and combine for our mutual good.

The chief revenue of the Association, as you know, is derived from entrance fees and collection of annual dues, and our surplus, according to the constitution, must not be used for any other purpose.

I would call your attention to the vast difference in the income from that source and the possible outlay.

Members join the Association at $10 65 and $5 65 each and receive sick and death benefits at the rate of $8 00 per week and $100 at death, and $5.00 per week and $75 00 at death. Noting this vast disproportion I would like to ask how many deaths in our ranks would be required to deplete our national treasury? I would say comparatively few.

Gentlemen, we must seek an investment for the funds of the Association that is absolutely safe and sure, and one that will yield large returns, and I think we will find a solution to that problem in the plan that I shall proceed to lay before you, viz:

That we, at our next convention, adopt a uniform for waiters to be known as the uniform of the Association.

That each member pledge himself to use that uniform in his dining room.

That we submit a contract in bulk to wholesale manufacturers for proposals or bids, and award the contract to the lowest bidder, quality and workmanship to be first class, so that said uniform will do credit to any dining room. By letting contract to manufacturer we save the wholesaler, the retailer and the salesman's profits which would be large and would revert to the treasury of the association, while still allowing the headwaiter his usual commission which is perfectly legitimate as he is really the retailer. The advantage to the waiter would be that it would not be necessary for him to buy a uniform as long as he was employed by a member of the association, providing his uniform was in good order, the association to discharge every obligation.

Why live in a cottage when you can own a mansion? Why continue to serve when we can reverse the position?

Fellowmen, we must awaken the commercial instincts that lie dormant within us and compel them to yield results; great fortunes have been made and many names honored in the world of trade from very small beginnings unlike ourselves who must of necessity use these very commodities that we propose to handle, thereby making failure impossible, if we will only unite upon this important matter.

I have refrained from mentioning shoes, furnishings, such as shirts, collars, ties underwear, etc., which could only be handled by another department, or a number of incorporated members, or which could be incorporated into a general merchandise company.

Now, gentlemen, in conclusion, I trust that you will take this matter into serious consideration and advise me of your opinion of same. Wishing you all, individually and collectively, a prosperous year and a large in your savings, I am sincerety and fraternally yours for the cause.

J. M. BUTLER, President.

April, 1906.

The recent article headed "To Have and Not to Hold," by W. R Moten of Oakland, Cal, very pointedly depicts the true character of conditions and of men in the western part of this country. "What's the use of having money that you cannot spend" is the true expression of the waiters in the isolated positions of the Pacific slope, and consequently they leave the position to find a place to spend money without first possessing the wherewith to spend, and more often no opportunity to make, is as easily as in the positions left.

This same condition, this restlessness of the colored waiters, fifteen and twenty years ago, in and about New York City cost them all the best hotels of that great metropolis. This same inclination to go where the wind of icy winter was unknown and return with the birds in the spring, is the cause of colored waiters losing all their best positions in New York City.

The remedy lies not in the efforts of friends and well-wishers. But with the man, forget no time in the history of the occupation, and it's as old as time, has there been a greater effort to acquaint and educate colored men through newspapers and magazines than to-day, and yet they seem not to heed the warning nor profit by it.

There was never a time when information of so important a character concerning all departments and all phases of hotel and dining car work was as easily ascertainable as to-day. Men in all parts of the country have strange and interesting stories to tell, depicted from life, yet thousands do not read these newsy items, others declare it a waste of money to buy a paper printed once a week. Yet these same individuals have nothing themselves, no home, but are anxiously moving from point to point of the compass where life is seen in the whirpool and living hard to make

All waiters wishing work while in Superior, Wis, may call at Superior Hotel as season is good.

W. P. Landon, headwaiter at the Reed House cafe, Chattanooga, Tenn., is giving satisfaction to the proprietor and guests He has a crew of eighteen. He is a subscriber of The Freeman and says he will do all he can for the paper The Raskeller cafe has put out colored waiters and put in white boys. We must improve as waiters. Scot Ebeston has charge of the Lookout cafe on Lookout Mountain.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $4.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

J. W. Redmond, Headweiter of The Carroll, Vicksburg, Miss. 10-06.

C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 '05

C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10-05

R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. 3-06

G. W. Bland, Headwaiter of The Oliver, South Bend, Ind. 12-06

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels restaurants lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

Hotel Reformer—First class in all respects 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.

Moore's Hotel—First-class roomsand board Rooms neatly furnished, 7.2 and 714 W. 9th street Little Rock, Ark.

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel—327 Laurel street, Hot Springs, Ark.

Cora's Lunch Room — 220 Fifth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

Black's Hotel—A modern first-class hotel for colored people, H. Black, Manager, Evansville, Ind.

The Parker House—Rooms, bath J. W Holliman, proprietor, Indianapolis, Ind.

Hoosier Poet
CLUB ROOM LONDRES
10c Cigar
We deliver Goods direct to consumers and pay all express charges.
Give Us A Tryal Order.
John Rauch Cigar Co. - Indianapolis, Ind.

AMERICAN BREWING CO.,
BREWERS & BOTTLERS
OF
HIGH GRADE BEER.
—TELEPHONES 935—

New Version of An Old Adage

Do You Eat For Mere Stimulation Or For Real Nutrition?

In matters of money, there is an old adage that says, "It's not so much what you earn as what you save," and just so, in the question of food and health. It might be said as truly. "It's not so much what you eat as what real nourishment you get out of what you eat."

This is the secret of health, strength and vitality. No difference how much nutrition your food contains, if your system does not assimilate that nutrition — take it up and distribute it througnout your body—you gain nothing beyond a temporary stimulation by having eaten it.

Malta-Vita, best whole white wheat, mixed with pure barley malt extract, thoroughly steamed and cooked and every flake baked to a crisp, is rich in nutrition and is assimilated readily even by the weakest stomach. Every one of its health-giving, strength-building elements is taken up by the system to nourish and sustain life.

And Malta-Vita is so good to eat! A perfect breakfast is impossible without it, and it's just as good three times a day. Try a bowlful with cream. You never tasted anything so good.

Malta-Vita is always ready to eat. No cooking, no inconvenience. All grocers. Now 10 cents.

TESTIMONIAL.

I have used two bottles of Ford's Hair Pomade, formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow," and my hair is black and long and straight. I will not be without it. Everybody that sees my hair wants to try "Ford's Hair Pomade."—Eliza J. Johnson, Sessumville, Miss., March 6, 1906

For further information see advertisement "Ford's Hair Pomade" on another page.

I have seen the original of the above testimonial, and know it to be genuine.—Ed. The Freeman.

Notice!

A special Anniversary issue of the Tuskegee Student will be published Saturday, April 21, with full reports of all the exercises in connection with the Twenty-fifth Anniversary celebration of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute with verbatum reports of all the addresses made on that occasion and illustrated with Anniversary scenes and pictures of importent notables. Persons desiring copies should register their subscription at 25 cents a copy at once addressing, The Tuskegee Student Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

The Freeman in Chicago.

Ed. Felix, 368 Thirtieth street.
Louis Love, 2720 State street.
E H. Faulkner, 3104 State street.
H. S. Winston, 280 Tweney-ninth.
Richard Webb, 2640 1 2 State street.
J. P. Winstead, 391 Thirty-first street
J. P. Winstead, Shining Parlor, 391 Thirty-first street.

The Indianapolis Freeman can be found on sale in New York City at the National News Bureau, 323 West Thirty-seventh street, the wholesale agents, and its retail news stands in the following first class places:

J. W. White, 150 W. 53rd street.
T. K. Robertson, 12 6th avenue
W. C. Wall, 249 East 127th street.
J. B. Howell, 62 East 5th street.
R. L. Rebenson, 240 W. 40th street.
W. B. Wineglass, 323 W 59th street
W. W Johnson, 250 W. 47th street.
James Johnson, 109 W. 31st street.
Richard Brown, 366 Hudson ave. Brooklyn
G. B. Miller, 227 New Main street, Yonkers, N. Y.
G W. Washington, 453 Seventh avenue
E. H. Mitchell, 127 W. 27th street
W Henderson, 327 W. 27th street.
R. T Murray, 111 W. 31st street.
F. M. Sanford, 60 W. 135th street.
Wm. Vaughn, 281 Newark ave., Jersey City.
Joseph Ray, 10 Green street, Newark, N. J.
G E. Somers, 54½ N. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.
R. W. Willis, 340 W. 53rd street.
M. Dotson, 342 West 37th street.

A Merciless Critic

[Original.]

When love and marriage were spoken of between me and Herbert Whittlesey I told him that I was in love with my art and should never marry unless some man inspired me with a grand passion.

"Or fool you into loving him."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I have no faith in these grand passions. Give me jog trot love that starts slowly, but goes right along at a steady gait."

"None of your jog trot love for me, thank you."

"Oh, you don't need any kind of love, since you are so devoted to plastering paint on canvas. Perhaps you may be disappointed in having to be a jog trot artist."

"You mean that I have no talent," I replied, flushing. "You are brutally frank to say so."

"Would you want me to injure you by misleading you?"

"No one can predict what one will do in any profession. I think critics should confine themselves to calling our attention to defects in our works."

"Well, then, your coloring in that wood"—

"What wood?"

"There," pointing.

"That isn't a wood. It's sky."

"You don't mean it."

"Any other defects?"

"The haystack on the right"—

"You mean the cascade."

"Wrong again."

I did not dare to speak. Tears were struggling into my eyes, and I needed all my attention to keep them back. Besides, I knew my voice would tremble.

He had the consideration to take his departure. As soon as he was gone I cried for awhile, then anger came, and I vowed I would succeed in spite of him. I had been putting on the finishing touches to the picture he was criticising, and it was practically finished. I laid it away in a corner and went to work on another.

A few days later a dealer came into my studio and asked if I had any pictures to sell cheap. I showed him several practice pieces, but he did not want them. Seeing the picture that had been so unmercifully criticised, he offered me what I would, even before the criticism, have regarded a fair price for it, and I sold it to him. When he paid for it the next day he offered me a check that he had himself secured for it, asking me to give him his commission in cash, since he had acted as a broker. I counted out the commission, took the check and was about to stuff it in my pocketbook when the name of its drawer caught my eye. It was Herbert Whittlesey.

My first impulse was to call back the broker and cancel the sale, but it occurred to me at once that I would have no right—indeed, no ability—to do so. I was indignant that Herbert Whittlesey should have soothed my wounded feelings with his charity—for that's what I considered it—and had he come in to my studio at the time I should have given him a "piece of my mind." But after awhile my feelings with regard to the matter changed. Was he not treating me kindly in telling me the truth as to my lack of talent and buying my daub? For the first time I realized that I loved him.

From the time he mistook my sky for a wood and my cascade for a haystack I was doomed to failure. I painted on bravely, but as an artist I had received my death wound. One morning he came into my studio when I was completely discouraged and suggested I give up art and marry him. I was a good deal astonished, but perfectly willing to acknowledge myself a failure and take up the more humdrum role of wife.

When I received the congratulations of my friends they were but congratulations in name, for every one said: "What a pity. A genius is spoiled."

"Deceivers," I said. "You would doom me to a life of failure. It is the man whom I am to marry who has won my love by telling me the truth." I think that, on hearing this, most of them were convinced that they had been mistaken, for my lover was considered one of the best of art critics.

In due time we were married. Herbert fitted up a house, indeed I joined him in selecting its decoration, and on returning from our wedding trip we went to live there. On entering the living room I saw something hanging on the wall that had not been there at the time of our departure, something that made me start. It was the picture that Herbert had so unmercifully criticised, then bought.

"Take that thing down," I said to him, with hot cheeks.

"Thing? It's a gem."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that I wanted a woman for my wife. She was in love with her art. If she had not been born to that art her infatuation would not have troubled me. As it was, I saw that either I must kill her love for her art or it would kill her love for me."

I stood stock still in astonishment.

"And you have fooled me into loving you."

"If you choose to call it so."

"Herbert, you are deceiving me. That picture is a daub."

He went to a secretary and took out a batch of letters and handed them to me. They were offers for the picture from dealers, some of them being four times as much as he had paid me for it.

I threw my arms around his neck. He had won the last bit of my heart. There was no more to win. And yet—he had fooled me.

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Begs to announce to her many friends & patrons that the cottage will hereafter be known as
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102 & 104 N. North Carolina Ave.,
Atlantic City, N.J.

WANTED AGENTS in each country to sell "Family Memorials." Good profits, steady work. Address Campbell & Co., 55 A Street, Elgin, Ill.

AGENTS make MONEY selling Macassor Cream. It whitens the skin and removes patches. Send for a free sample and see what it will do. Reed & Co., Lincoln, Ill.

Hustlers make three to six dollars per day, cleaning wall paper, formula used by experts with full instructions and one business bringing ad. for fifty cents in stamps, address H. H. Scott, Brook-Hill building, Paducah, Ky.

Agents Wanted
To sell R. C. Wells and Co.'s book titled Autobiography Applied to American Negro and White Man $5.00 cash or its value in a present to anyone selling 25 books excluding the large commission per volume. Write C E Covington, Box 354, Buxton, Ia.

WANTED AT ONCE a smart colored boy 12 or 16 years old to sell newspapers on streets and work in a store, must be well educated manly, upright, honest, trustworthy, one who does not smoke cigarettes or have any bad habits, write Western Advertising Agency, Moose Jaw, Sask.

Want Position as Milliner; do first class work. Miss Anna Chappelle, 1054 W. Church St. Jacksonville, Fla.

Lady Agents—Easily make $3 a day making and selling "Japanese Cleanall;" instantly removes grease spots, paint, stains, etc., from all kinds of clothing; costs 3c bottle to make, sell readily for 25c. Formula, labels and everything furnished. Write to-day. Thos. Campbell, 55 A St., Elgin Ill.

THE TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE is now offering extended courses in both theory and practice to young men anxious to secure advanced instruction in Architectural Drawing and Electrical Engineering. Persons desiring to take advanced or elementary courses in either of the subjects will find the opportunity to obtain instruction at Tuskegee Institute such as few institutions can offer. There is a growing demand for young men who fit themselves, by completing the Architectural Drawing course, to make plans for houses and who can do the work required in Electrical Engineering. Every effort is being made to make these courses more helpful than ever before. Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

WANT AGENTS TO SELL GREAT SPEECH IN PAMPHLET FORM. Tribute to Dr. Booker T. Washington. A stalwart defense of his work and his worth. The greatest tribute ever paid to a negro. By Atty. A. H. Roberts, of Chicago. Special terms to Agents. Price 15 cts. Address Dr. M. A. Majors, 168 State St., Chicago, Ill.

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After a bath or shampoo the hair can be DRIED and STRAIGHTENED with the Shampoo Drier. It is the only device which will Straighten curly hair without injury to the hair or scalp. It will stimulate its growth and make it look natural and beautiful, which adds to a lady's appearance.
The Shampoo Drier is a steel bar with a receptacle containing a six inch aluminum comb. For sale by toilet article dealers. By mail, price $1.00. Agents wanted.
"Sirs:- The Shampoo Drier is used in my parlors with perfect satisfaction."—Madame Cozart, 17 Kentucky Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
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SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1906.

THE GRAHAM CONTROVERSY

We think that what may be termed the Graham Controversy has reached the point where those who have kept pace with it may sum up the results. As a party to this controversy, in so far as this paper has published the letters of Dr. Graham, we feel that some statement from us is due our readers.

To begin, we had but little patience with the first objection raised, viz., that Dr. Graham was using "the secular press" with which to attack the church, and especially was this so in view of the fact that the A. M. E. Church paper denied him a respectful hearing. As for ourselves, we believe in open doing and dealing, especially in those affairs supported by the public. An air of secrecy only serves as ground for suspicion that there is something to conceal. We do not believe that truth and honesty need concealment, or that they have anything to fear from the light. We believe in the A. M. E. Church as the greatest Afro-American religious organization extant, and we have no other wish than its continued betterment.

It may be stated that the charges made by Rev. Graham have not been answered. A failure to disprove them does not prove them true. In fact, we do not know of any serious attempt to disprove them outside of some of those concerning the Fifth Episcopal District. The attitude seems to have been that those concerned did not concede that The Freeman (the secular press) had jurisdiction as a court or forum before which the cases should be called. This must be admitted. It must be further admitted that all of the accused may remain silent without being understood, by so doing, to plead guilty. But whatever the motives that have prompted this silence, they cannot, because of this silence, be regarded as guilty. This must be kept in mind, especially in view of the fact that the counter charge has been made that Dr. Graham used the "secular press;" that all these charges should have been presented to the proper body within the church organization, and that Dr. Graham has not made an effort to bring these matters before the church in the manner specified by the church law.

We are of the opinion that Dr. Graham could have produced a better general effect if he had confined his charges, for the time being, to immorality in the pulpit. There is much strong sentiment in favor of purification in this direction. Instead of this concentration at one point the scope was so much widened as to cause almost the whole of the official and clerical side of the church, for one cause or another, to take a stand against Dr. Graham and his controversy. This was especially shown as regards Bishop Abraham Grant. So far as this community is concerned he is the best known bishop in the A. M. E. Church. The reputation he sustains as a man and a Christian gentleman are such that any implication of wrong doing must be proven beyond any doubt if it is to be believed. This has not been done. But one side of the case has been presented. Bishop Grant has stated that, in so far as the Fifth Episcopal District is concerned, the charges of Dr. Graham "can be disproven in any civil or ecclesiastical court." In the face of this statement and in the absence of specific proof, and considering the honesty of purpose which we accord Dr. Graham, we are inclined to the belief that the latter is misled in his deductions. Finally, we believe that the church has been helped by the discussion. The right and the wrong of it all will one day be known. The innocent will then stand higher because of any misrepresentations that may have been made, and the guilty will meet a deserved punishment. In the meantime we should mark the rascals that occupy the pulpits of our church and locate the responsibility for their remaining in them. Let the uprtght majority aid in getting rid of the unfit minority.

THE SAME OLD FACE.

We insist that politics, as it is practiced, is the prime cause of nine-tenths of the evil and deviltry afflicting this country. Wether it be the insurance frauds, trust robbery, the failure of rate legislation, delinquent public officials, corporate usurpation of the peoples rights, or the lynching spirit—there is to be seen the same old face. Those who compose the mob elect scoundrels to office and appologize for their misdeeds, and these officials return the favor and stand idly by and permit the mob to take life and destroy property. The man whose candidacy appeals most strongly to this element is seldom the best candidate, and in many cases it is only a choice between two evils. Political trickery and deception are so extensively practiced that the best men seldom get the nominations. This was recently shown in Ohio, Tennessee and Missouri, and is likely to be shown almost any where else at any time. Such men are not men of moral strength and fiber, who respect their oaths of office and who possess any well developed sense of civic virtue. Nor can it be expected that men who are willing to accept a nomination or an election secured by trickery and fraud will make good and efficient public servants. They are one with the rabble and the mob element. Their political foundation is laid among this element, and upon it they build their political superstructures. Had it not been that politics has been given almost wholly into the hands of rascals, better men would have been nominated and elected to public office in those towns where the officials stand idly by and allow those suspected and charged with crime to be lynched and burned at the stake. A real man would regard protection to those committed to his keeping as a sacred duty, and would not turn them over to a mob until some one had paid the highest price. The best way to begin the needed reformation is for those of sober sense and thinking to give their support to only such men seeking office as those whose lives stand as a guarantee for the fearless discharge of duty. Such men are not all dead. They are living here among us yet and are willing to serve an honest people, but they will not submit to blackmail and buy their way to office. We will have better officials when we deserve better ones, and we will deserve better ones when we ourselves become better. The scoundrels in office are simply the pictures of ourselves.

SHOPPERS.

Man has every reason to envy women the freedom which is accorded them in "shopping." It don't matter whether they want to buy anything or not, its all the same. If, per chance, they see fit to spend a few cents on a "bargain," so well and good. If they wish to go from place to place and buy nothing that, too, seems to be expected. Not so with a poor man. When he enters the door the inference at once is—there is a customer—I shall sell something. And no matter if the store does not have just what he wants he is expected to buy the next thing to that. It is assumed that he does not know what he wants any way. What he really needs is the particular thing the clerk has to sell. Any attempt to explain the difference between the thing offered and that wanted only results in bringing from the clerk the more forcible insistence that what is really needed is the thing right there. If the man still shows an unwillingness to buy he is at once set down as a fool who knoweth not what he wants. And when he leaves that store the last state of the man is worse than the first.

SAN FRANCISCO.

That was a great disaster that befel the people in and about the Golden Gate. Fire and tornado and pestilence often render mankind miserable, and at times hopeless, but when the earth itself trembles and rises and falls beneath the feet, then is man undone indeed. Such was the helpless condition in which the residents of San Francisco awoke to find themselves on the morning of April 18. Large buildings and stately mansions that were thought to be of sufficent strength to withstand almost anything were wrecked with as much ease as a man could destroy the little ant hill. Man found himself within the power of something against which his strength and conceit counted for nothing. Proud man might boast of his having bridged seas; tunnelled mountains; navigated the air; talked through space; conquered the world—but now the old world held him powerless. And what, after all, is man's boasting and his pomp and pride? If from this terrible disaster the people of this country can only be made to feel their dependence on something greater than they; if they but learn the truth that man is but a weakling that lives for only a day; that his petty schemes of empire building and unjust wealth accumulation are but child's play, after all, and that the only security is in simple justice unto all men, then such disasters will be worth all they cost.

The divorce industry in this country has been given a severe blow by the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court. In effect the decision is that a divorce obtained in a State wherein one of the parties is not a resident is not binding outside that State. But this decision need not bother us. As a people we do not have money enough to go at the matter in so expensive a way. If we want to quit, we just quit, and our property interests are generally in such shape that we can change locations without any great inconvenience.

Tuskegee echoes are still echoing. At Realty Hall two weeks ago Mr. Ezra Roberts spoke to a packed house on "The Spirit of Tuskegee." He was full of his subject and he gave it the best treatment that we had ever heard or read. It is safe to say that he was never more entertaining and never spoke to better advantage.

At Flanner Guild, on last Sunday, a program was made up of twelve numbers, each giving in a few minutes some impression received at Tuskegee.

General Funston, the man who swam the rivers in the Philippines with a cannon in his mouth and captured Aguinaldo by treachery, has been superceded at San Francisco. While the cause is not given it is quite evident that the wanton killings of which his soldiers have been guilty is probably the direct cause.

The little pesky house fly is now charged with the spread of all manner of diseases. When he nibbles at your food he is planting disease germs that multiply into the millions. When he dances about on your nose or your bald head he is treading them into your skin. Shoo fly!

Every calamity of this world is regarded by some superstitious ones as a punishment from God.

ANNIVERSARY AFTERMATH.

ECHOES FROM TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE'S MEMORABLE SILVER JUBILEE--PERTINENT POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE OF WHOM THE WORLD WANTS TO HEAR--EPISODES AND EVENTS WHICH SHOULD BE IMMORTALIZED IN PRINT.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

Special Correspondence.

Every denomination was creditably represented.

• • •

The school's postage bill for last year amounted to $1,622.88.

• • •

A bakery is the latest industry to be established at the school.

• • •

Mr. Carnegie forgot to mention his campaign for spelling reform.

• • •

The institution is lighted by 3,500 incandescent lights and ten arc lamps.

• • •

The "snap-shot" artists did their work without a miss, but frightened the uninitiated.

• • •

Dr. Washington, founder and cynosure of all eyes, was the most unobtrusive man on the grounds.

• • •

One of the best addresses of the series was that delivered by Dr. E. C. Morris, president of the National Baptist Convention.

• • •

The Zionites, Bishop Clinton and Dr. Atkins, allowed no one to forget that Tuskegee Institute had its beginning in a Zion church.

• • •

The committee on reception, J. N. Calloway, Miss Jane E. Clark and Major J. B. Ramsey, had plenty to do, but did it all well.

• • •

The pretty souvenir post-cards went like "hot cakes." Visitors mailed them to the four corners of the earth laden with messages of joy.

• • •

The largest single bequest to Tuskegee by a colored person was that of $38,000 from the estate of Mrs. Mary E. Shaw of New York City.

• • •

The Carnegie library contains 12,000 volumes, and is conducted in splendid style by Charles Winter Wood, a specialist in modern library work.

• • •

Cary B. Lewis was kind enough to inform Mr. Carnegie that the colored people of Louisville were among the happy recipients of a library at his hands.

• • •

Tuskegee Institute has eighteen trustees, eight of whom live in Alabama, five in New York, two in Massachusetts, one in Indiana, one in Illinois and one in Wisconsin.

• • •

President Joshua H. Jones of Wilberforce University and President W. L. Taylor of the True Reformers were frequently mistaken for bishops. They certainly "looked" the part.

• • •

Mesdames J. H. Washington, R. R. Taylor, J. B. Ramsey, E. J. Scott, Warren Logan, J. R. Cox and Josephine B. Bruce contributed largely to the social success of the jubilee.

• • •

Secretary Taft's speech is more generally endorsed by the outside press, now that it has passed to second reading. It has to be studied in order to have its real value appreciated.

• • •

Bishop Galloway differed with Governor Vardaman as to the capacity of the Negro or civilization. Sensible people prefer to agree with the good bishop's idea rather than stand with the poor governor's biased nightmare.

• • •

The statuesque Col. James Lewis, surveyor-general of the State of Louisiana, was pointed out as one of the few notable survivors of the "Old Guard," which once included Douglass, Bruce, Hill, Cuney, Pledger and Garnett.

• • •

Mr. Napier's paper on the business outlook demonstrated very conclusively that the Negro is no longer a cipher in the financial world. The race has now twenty-two banks with a credit marked "A No. 1" in Bradstreet's.

• • •

Editor G. W. Cable was enticed south of the Mason and Dixon's line for the first time in his life, and gathered enough food for reflection to keep his facile pen busy on "leaders" about Tuskegee until the swallows homeward fly.

• • •

Bishop Walters, Recorder Dancy, Judge Terrell, Judge Gibbs. Editors Fortune and Simmons and the effervescent J. E. Bush were unavoidably absent, being detained at their various posts by pressing business. They were sorely missed.

• • •

There was perfect freedom of speech for everybody. However, men may have differed in their views upon mooted questions, all agreed as to the marvelous uplifting power of Booker T. Washington's work among the Negro masses.

• • •

Prof. G. W. Carver's knowledge of how to put up preserves, fruit and canned goods, as well as his proficiency in cooking all sorts of delicious viands, greatly pleased the ladies, and they wondered why he was permitted to remain a bachelor.

• • •

The energetic P. W. Chavers lost no opportunity to push the interests of the Ohio State Colored Educational and Industrial Exposition, of which he is general director. The affair takes place August 6-11, and it is thought that Tuskegee will have an exhibit.

• • •

President Cyrus Northup of the University of Minnesota was saddled by an error of the Associated Press with a job lot of notoriety in connection with the Garrison rejoinder on the suffrage question that rightfully belonged to President John W. Abercrombie of the University of Alabama.

• • •

Secretary and Mrs. Scott's informal breakfast was one of the delightful functions of the jubilee season. Those present were Profs. E. L. Blackshear and C. W. Luckie of Prairie View, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Tulane, Mrs. U. G. Mason, C. J. Perry, Charles Alexander and R. W. Thompson.

• • •

William R. Carter of the "Western Tuskegee" at Topeka, Kas., was a veritable bureau of information as to the educational, political, religious and commercial resources of the State wherein Groves, the "Potato King," abides. As the C. M. E. General Conference goes there in May, and the National Business League will probably meet there next year, Mr. Carter's budget was quite timely.

• • •

Through the efforts of Rev. R. C. Bedford, a special agent of the Institute, whose mission it is to keep in touch with the students and graduates of the school by visits or correspondence, there are now about forty institutions, large and small, which are seeking in some direct way to carry on the work inaugurated by the mother school, and to turn the eyes of the masses of our people to industrial pursuits as a means of bettering their condition and of solving the problem in which their lives and fortunes are involved.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

Oh, sometimes gleams upon my sight,
Thro' present wrong, the eternal Right;
And step by step, since time began,
We see the steady gain of man."
—Whittier.

• • •

"23" for Tom Dixon½ Skidoo½

• • •

The democratic situation has a tinge decidedly Byanesque.

• • •

The race's fight against tuberculosis, led by Dr. George Hall, of Chicago, is bearing fruit.

• • •

The Kentucky Court of Appeals are sleeping over its decision in the matter of mixing the races at Berea College.

• • •

Safe and sane leadership is never compelled to rely upon yells, whoops and hysteria to keep itself before the people.

• • •

Negro leaders should be foremost in the crusade against the city slums, for it is the luckless Negro who is forced to live in them.

• • •

One upon a time when a man died, the people were very anxious to know what word he left behind. Now they ask "How much was he worth?"

• • •

Our Methodist churches are in danger of over-candidating themselves at their general conference in 1908—if they don't watch out.

• • •

In addition to other serious handicaps in his race for Presidential nomination, he has the support of the Cleveland Gazette on his hands.

• • •

With both the North and the South up in arms against "The Clansman," where is there a community so poor to do the Dixon monstrosity reverence?

• • •

Industrial education is no longer on the defensive. It has won its case, both in logic and in results. It has amply justified its claim to universal respect.

• • •

"Africa for Africans!" is a cry not particularly soothing to British, French or German ears, but it is destined to grow in volume and force, nevertheless.

• • •

The South does not need any painful experiments with unions to prove to its satisfaction that competent and orderly Negro labor is good enough for Dixie.

• • •

The Washington Bee and the New York Age show signs of "getting together." Chase and Fortune weeping on each other's neck is a spectacle for the gods!

• • •

There is ample room for the Cannon boom, the Fairbanks boom, the Foraker boom, and all the rest. Let us look them over carefully, before choosing.

• • •

There would be no "divorce evil" if all marriages were made in heaven. Separations, legal or otherwise, are—well, that thing that Ingersol said didn't exist.

• • •

We are suspicious of the man who never has a good word to say of anybody. He gives us that creepy feeling that his next victim to be offered up may be us.

• • •

There is hope for a race which has an increasing amount of business in the banks, the patent office, the produce exchange, the realty market and the Board of Trade.

• • •

Four-year terms for Congressmen would give our distinguished representatives a chance to attend to some public business, as well as afford ample time for fence-mending and campaigning for re-election.

• • •

The marked improvement in Chris. J. Perry's Philadelphia Tribune illustrates what a veteran journalist can do when allowed to give his entire time to the calling for which he was born. Political upheavals have their compensations.

• • •

A business man, newspaper or corporation that permits itself to be bossed by an overbearing labor union deserves all the hard knocks it gets at the hands of these would-be autocrats of industry. The "open shop" stands for real industrial opportunity.

• • •

Unfortunately for the Niagara Movement, however lofty the principles to which its thoughtful members pin their faith, it stands in the eyes of the country at large, as an organized growl against the leadership of Booker T. Washington.

• • •

Andrew Carnegie says: "Put all your eggs in one basket—anw watch that basket." Advice of the "Laird Skibo" is worth listening to, even if he does slightly disagree with the old way we have been hearing this time-honored adage.

• • •

Whenever a man's political enemies fail to find a legitimate peg upon which to hang defamatory charges, they can invariably round up a characterless woman who will play into their hands, and swear away her very soul for "a consideration."

• • •

It is greatly to the advantage of a man or woman to wear good clothes, if possible. The world has an odd way of measuring one's success by the cut and quality of his garments. An attractive binding has oftentimes made an ordinary book a "good seller."

• • •

In offering himself as a candidate for the editorship of the Star of Zion, Rev. J. Harvey Anderson announces a platform that is as rich as it is rare. He intimates that he will not bother the financial end of the work, nor will he use the prestige of his office nor the time for which the church pays him, to waft him into the Bishopric. Oh, wouldn't that be a dream.?

Emmett J. Scott's illuminating story of Tuskegee's heart and soul, and graphic photogravure of its ideals and achievements, "Tuskegee and its People," has certainly "hit the mark" in popular favor. It has reached its third edition, with sales still gratifyingly large.

• • •

Congressman Spencer Blackburn, of North Carolina, who, by the way, is white, has been indicted in four counts for illicit practices. It might be pertinent at this point to remind the country that no Negro was ever indicted for any kind of a crime while holding a congressional commission from the people.

• • •

America Reynolds, a pretty 17-year-old Virginia girl, hailing from Chatham, Va., was arrested some time ago in Cincinnati for living with Negroes, in preference to white people. She was released, however, it having developed that she was only a bright mulatto, and a member of a Virginia family that had been often taken for white by strangers. That it is a criminal offense for a white person to prefer the company of Negroes to that of his own people is new and important information.

• • •

Negro women do resist the approaches of white men, Tom Dixon to the contrary notwithstanding. At Great Barrington, Vt., a Caucasian degenerate suspected of being the "hugger" who had been annoying a number of women, came up to two colored girls, Misses Bessie Doby and Mary Way, and tried to embrace them in his usual polite manner. Miss Way stood her ground and said: "Man, don't you put your hands on me, or I'll knock your head off." The brave young woman looked as if she might be able to keep her word, and the scoundrel retreated in disorder. Physical prowess and capacity to think quickly are valuable possessions for a woman in certain emergencies.

R. W. THOMPSON.

PROF. KEALING IN LOUISVILLE

(Continued from First Page.)

The pupils of Central High School presented the enjoyable operetta,

• • •

At the last meeting of the Teacher's Institute, Prof. J. S. Cotter and the pupils of the 8th and Kentucky Street School supplied a highly interesting program.

• • •

"The Rose Maiden," last Wednesday evening at Macauley's. The leading parts were taken by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Work, Mr. Barnett and Mrs. Williams.

• • •

Miss Atholine Peyton's cook book has gone to press. The very useful volume will contain an introduction or preface by Miss Nannie H. Burrougs.

• • •

The commencement of Central Law School will be held at Calvary Baptist church, May 8th. Attorney E. H. Morris, of Chicago, will deliver the address. A banquet will follow the exercises.

• • •

Miss Hallie Quinn Brown gave a recital Monday evening at Quinn Chapel and pleased a very large assembly of Louisville's literati. She appeared under the direction of Dr. P. M. Flack, for the benefit of the Red Cross Sanitarium, netting a handsome sum for that very deserving charity enterprise.

• • •

There is talk of a movement at the next General Conference of the A. M. E. Zion church, to bring the publication house of the connection from Charlotte, N. C. to Louisville. This has been discussed for some years, and has gained some favor, on account of the city's central location, the plentitude of labor, the superior commercial advantages and shipping facilities of a metropolitan comunity, and Louisville's rare accessibility from all points of the compass.

• • •

The sudden death of Edward I. Masterson, one of our most prominent tailors, came as a shock to the entire community on the 12th, after an illness covering only a few days. The dread result was due to heart failure, superinduced by pneumonia and kindred troubles. Mr. Masterson was successful as a business man, and was one of the brightest young men ever sent out from Tuskegee Institute's department of tailoring. He was a member of the Church of Our Merciful Savior, where his funeral services were held on the 14th, Rector Leroy Ferguson, officiating, with the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias in general charge. By request of the family, Miss Sophia E. Johnson sang "Calvary," the favorite composition of the deceased, the rendition being most impressive. The interment was delayed until Sunday, 22d, pending arrival of relatives from a distance. Mr. Masterson's business is being conducted temporarily by his sisters.

• • •

Thomas Cole's new cafe will be ready for the grand opening in a few days. The furnishings will be fine, and the cuisine will be all that the most fastidious epicurean could ask. The town is "up to it," and a restaurant catering to first-class patronage and preserving good order, is bound to succeed. Mr. Cole's enterprise will fill a long-felt want. Several theater parties of the elite, planned for the coming engagement of Earnest Hogan's merry company, have already placed orders with Mr. Cole for suppers following the evening performances.

TOM RICHARDSON.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea Displacement, Painful Peri ds. Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothin to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

The Stage

Henderson & Bruce have joined the Arkansaw Minstrels. George Beattie joined also at Jackson, Tenn.

A Rabbit's Foot Comedy, forty strong, with first-class show as usual and base ball team will open its season at Valdosta, Ga., April 30.

The Taylors are making good with song and dance at Foster's Pleasure Thetre, Lexington, Ky.

A. D. Patterson, formerly The Freeman representative at Beaumont, Tex., will be seen with the Beasley Plantation, as singing and dancing comedian.

The Southern Shines Minstrels are doing a big business, playing to S. R. O., Jerry Barnes is leading man, supported by Miss L zzie Thompson. George W. Rowland, the tramp juggler is making a great hit.

Eugene Clark and wife are at Foster's Pleasure Theatre, Lexington, Ky., and are leaving the audiences screaming wifh their funny sketch and their favorite song "Sympathy." Mr. Clark wishes to hear from Gordon C. Callens and sends regards to all friends.

All details for the opening of Moore's Palace Theatre, Chicago have been completed. Rehearsals are perfect and the management is only waiting for the license. The opening presentation will be a musical melange entitled "The Pullman Porters." A comedy, "A Bogus Prince" is in preparation; music and book by Sid Perrin.

Howard, Porter and Watson Ragtime Opera Company are now in their third week at Jacksonville, Fla. They have the reputation of being the grandest and best show of its kind that has ever played in that city. Kate Porter is singing "Moving Day," Peter Porter, "Sympathy," James Crawford, "I'd Like to Pick a Bone with You," Nettie Howard, "Don't Tell It To Me," while Ed Howard is doing very well on the outside

McCarver, Bamboo Trio opened in the City of Mexico, April 15 with Orrin Bros. Circus and will continue there until May 26. The Mexican Herald says "The Bamboo Trio in which old time darkey gigs and ragtime songs played a conspicious part was roundly cheered and the dusky actors were obliged to appear three times in answer to the vociferovs demand." Howard McCarvor has written a new song for the trio. They will return to the East in June and fill engagements.

THE FREEMAN GALLERY.

GEORGE W. WALKER.
The famous actor now starr ng in Abyssinia with Bert Williams.

That he is a star cannot be disputed
In opera as well as farce,
His association with another reputed,
Makes performers of his kind scarce.
His parts all blend
He is our friend.

—OCTAVIUS E. DUNCAN.

STETSON'S U. T. C. NOTES. Harry H. Miller, the real tenor, formerly of the Standard Quartet is still hitting them hard and taking two or three encores nightly. He sends regards to all friends. The cornetist, George Wright will clase in Lynn, Mass., to go with S. Dudley's Smart Set under canvas. A. G. Jones regards to E. B. Dudley, leader of band of the Millican's Minstrels and the Jolly Prices. Would be pleased to hear from the dainty little soubret Miss Ivy H. Harris, of New Orleans.

BENBOW'S FUN FACTORY NOTES. We began a three weeks' engagement at Ocmulgee Park, Macon, Ga., Easter Sunday to S. R. O. Alberta Benbow is still making friends with her charming ways Mittie McDonald is still the town talk with her classical solos; Arthur McDonald and Gull Port are still "breaking and cracking jaw bones;" Adam Larose, the female impersonator is still puzzling the public with his role. Jimmie Dick with his rich baritone is scoring nightly; George Thompson, the descriptive entertainer promises much in the future. C. H. Douglass has one of the best parks in the South for colored people and is always open to nice clean attractions.

THE ROYAL AMUSEMENT COMPANY. We are not as big as the "big ones" but are doing nicely. The line-up is as follows: Tipps & Harris, proprietors, Lozell, in the den of horror, Joco, the monkey balloonist, Eberhardt's Merry go-round and F. A. Baugh s' Old Plantation Show with Charlie Stanton as stage manager, who with Beatrice Baugh is doing a neat sketch which takes well. Cody Robinson is cleaning up with his monologue while Will Dozier is making a hit singing "Getting Sleepy" and "Nothing from Nothing Leaves You." George Mayott is dancing holes in the stage, and Prof. Baugh's band and orchestra are making a hit in the South.

THE FOURTEEN BLACK HUSSARS. Napoleon Johnson writes: We arrived in New York on the fourteenth and our first week's rehearsal is over. This act will be the largest and and best of its kind ever introduced in vaudeville. The members are as follows: Misses Matilda Smith, Ella Blount, Lulu Stanley and Jennie Allen, Henderson Smith, Napoleon Johnson, A. Hickman, Alphonso Claybrooks, W. Bolden, A. Guy Truley, Pete Woods, Frank Miller and Jim Jones. The music is under the direction of the eminent cornet soloist. Mr. Hooper, who staged "Florodora" and many others has charge of the stage. The novelty instruments are made by C. G. Conn and wardrobe by the Warnock Uniform Company. Mr. Norris has booked us solid for a year.

BILLY KERSANDS MINSTREL NOTES, All is well and the business is phenomenal, up-to-date of course. James P. Jones of Columbus, came over to Lima to see the show and was well pleased. Mr Jones is well experienced in the show business and paid our company a fine compliment. Both he and the Lima press say that Mr. Kersands was surrounded with a pretty warm company. We only played Orange, N. J. one night and one matinee and Mr. Russell rendered two ballads at both performances with much success. We cheerfully mention the esteem paid us at Terre Haute, Ind., on the thirteenth by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rector, brother-in-law and sister of the well known musician, Lloyd Cooper. There was a very distinguished gathering of young ladies and gentlemen present. It was a very swell affair, an elegant supper was served and dancing and games were the features of the evening. John W. Mobley closed at Wabash, Ind., to attend to some very important business in Chicago. Walter Watkins of Wabash, the trombonist joined us for the remainder of the season.

THE GREAT VAN AMBURG SHOWS, W. B. Shelvy's band and jubilee singer's W. R. Lacy leader of band is making hits with S H. Bell, cornetist; D. Griffin, solo alto; W. M. Hall, second alto; William Hulett, first trombone; W. R. Bell, second: Rubie Smith, baritone; W. B Shelvy, tuba; J. H. Mosby, snare drum; Harry Vaugh, bass drum. Master George Reed is cleaning up with the latest coon songs. The ladies quartet, Miss Emma Turner, is making a hit singing "Fare Thee Well That Means Goodbye:" Miss Nannie M. Owens is doing quite a stunning act singing and dancing, "I Wants a Man To Love Me All the Time:" Miss Marry Henderson, late of the Honolulu Minstrels is now with us singing and dancing the latest song of the season, "My Red Hot Baby;" Miss Hattie Belle Cloyd is making a hit singing and dancing. "Let Me See You Smile." M. S. Weaver is back with us again handling the finest cook house on the road and every one leaves the cook house with a smile. Regards to P. G. Lowery and band.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

S. H. Dudley's "Jolly Ethiopians" will soon take the road as a summer attraction.

• • •

Billy Williams and Emma Gordon have been working steady filling Western dates all the season.

• • •

The Clermontos, Frank and Etta are now on their way to the Pacific. Etta Miner Clermonto, the dancing doll, they say has made a wonderful hit.

• • •

James T. Brymm, formerly of McPherson & Brymm, the popular composer and conductor of the Smart Set orchestra will be seen on the Review's frontispiece in June.

• • •

Emma A, Baynard appeared in place of Ella Anderson who was ill during the recent engagement of the Smart Set Company in New York. Miss Baynard sung and acted very creditably indeed.

• • •

Clarence Powell, of the Georgia Minstrels has been made a flattering offer to be featured in comedy next season. It is not likely that he will accept but more will be heard from him next summer.

• • •

The Theodore Drury Opera Company in "Aida" and "Carmen" will appear at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, late in May. James H. Warsham, tenor and Marion Adams Harris, it is understood will be prominent in the company.

• • •

Frank J. De Lyon, basso profundo has signed with Cole & Johnson for next season. Cole & Johnson who are now appearing in Europe will star in the "Shoo Fly Regiment" next season, a new musical comedy, with book, lyrics and music by themselves.

• • •

The Black Patti Troubadours are nearing New York en ronte through Canada. Al. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Kratton, Jeanette Murphy Green, Cora Le Cale, Gertie Peterson, W. A. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prampin are among the starlights presented by Managers Voelckel & Nolan,

• • •

Billy Kersands and his minstrel company were offered an engagement at the Fourteenth Street Theatre in New York during their Eastern tour but their dates ahead could not be cancelled. They played one night only at Orange, N. J., on Washington's birthday, but could have stayed a week.

• • •

Jolly John Larkins will star next season under the management of Voelckel & Nolan, that is, they have taken him under their wing and it will not be known whether he is to be sandwiched in the Black Patti Troubadours or sent out alone. It is safe to say that he will shine wherever they put him. It is also very encouraging to state that Mr. Larkins' first performance as a star was given legitimately.

• • •

Will Marion Cook, Alex Rogers and especially Jesse A. Shipp are to be congratulated on the merits of their two respective classes of work in "Abyssinia." Mr. Shipp and Mr. Cook have both been very intelligent and cordial toward the critic on every solitary occasion of meeting and it is to be regretted that much of the merits of their labor has been lost to the public in this new production because of the utter lack of propriety which had tended to weaken the prestige of the two main performers of the company. It is earnestly hoped that this unhappy spirit will not last until the years grow old and the two star actors have faded from view unrewarded. SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

CHAPPELLE'S FUNNY FOLKS SHOW. Our band numbers 14 pieces under the leadership of Prof. George A. Williams and is doing well. Mr. Bradley, is staging a good clean show. Chink Floyd our star comedian is fine and keeps the audience in an uproar from start to finish. William Haner, the juggler and comedian is a howling success; G. W. Jones, the magician is a wonder. J. Campbell is singing with much success "Money Was Made for Coon to Spend." Miss Mabel Miller is cleaning up wilh "I'm Crazy About You." Arthur Coates, late of the Golden Gate Quartet has joined our company and is making a great hit. Pearl Moppin, the hoop roller is wonderful; Miss Helen Davis is a coon shouter of great ability and is singing with much success, "Booker T. Looks Good to Me." The best of all the ghost walks every Monday night after the show. If you want success join the Chappelle forces for there is a manager to work for. J. W. Jones is cleaning up for all baritone singers, singing "When the Morning Glories Twine Around the Door," and Arthur Coates is rendering "I Wonder If You Will Miss Me As Much As I Miss You" The company has now been opened three weeks and is under the management of L. W. Chappelle, a brother of Pat Chappelle. There are 30 people, one large 80 ft. car and a 75 ft. round top with two 30 ft. middle pieces which has a seating capacity of 2000 persons. We have a first-c ass show a record-breaker, using all new stuff.

The colored department of the Sells Floto Circus is under the management of Milton Fore. The band of twelve pieces with two ladies, under the leadership of Tommie Lewis is as follows: cornets, Thomas Lewis, W. M. Randolph, Leander Nothington; clarionets alto, Dan Smith, James Brown; trombone, Ben Everett, N. A. Hall; baritone, Milton Fore; tuba, Bert E. Duncan, tuba; drums, Sam McDaniel, Robert Holly; Grace Hoyt and Essie Williams.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

LADIES' LIST.

Allen, Miss India	Robinson, Miss Lydia
Cookney, Susie	Roberson, Miss Ann
Henderson, Miss V	Smith, Mrs Eliza
Johnson, Miss M E	Teinte, Mrs Bard
Moore, Mrs Fortes	Thompson Miss L
Robeson, Miss Ada	Yeres, Miss O O

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, Thos	King, Rastus
Bundy, Geo	Lee, Willie M
Blumer, Robt	La She, Herbert
Barnes, Hi Henry	Looney, E J
Collins, G C	Lacey, Prof. James
Cross, Tom and Cora	Lyons, Walter S
Carter, Paul	Moore & Vaughn
Crosby, Frank	Malone, Wm
Carroll & Rollins	McCameron, J H
Dudley, E B	Payton, Harry
Davis, S	Rowland, G A
Davis, Sam	Reed, Edward
Devine, Isaac P	Swan, Geo A—2
Dickson, W Thomas	Smith, Albert
Elliott, Foy	Watermelon Quartet
Goodlow, Will—2	Wise, James
Goodlow, Will	Wise, Jim
Hill, Wesley	White, Capt B Y
Henderson, Chas	Williams and Devine
Hatch, Joe	Wood, F B-3
Isler, Arthur	Wade, Kid
Johnson, Sam	Williams, Geo

1906. ROUTE. 1907.

A Rabbit's Foot Co.: Valdosta, Ga., April 30; Tifton, May 1; Fitzgerald, 2; Abbeville, 3; Cordile, 4: Vienna, 5.

Funny Folks Comedy: Thomasville, Ga., April 30; Pelham, May 1; Camille, 2; Albany, 3; Dawson, 4; Richland, 5.

Black Patti Troubadours: Ogdensburg, N. Y., April 30; Watertown, May 1; Oswego, 2; Utica, 3; Schenectady, 5.

Ernest Hogan in Rufus Rastus: Omaha, Neb. May 3, 4, 5.

Harry A. Brown, Singing Cartoonist: Industrial Home Theater, Moline, Ill., week April 29.

Frank A. Mahara's Minstrels: Plainview, Neb., May 1; Wayne, 2; Randolph, 3; Wausa 4; Bloomfield, 5; Wakefield, 7.

Miss Hattie Lewis,
Neatly furnished rooms, steam heat, gas and bath. SPECIAL RATES TO THE PROFESSION 2520 and 2522 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

WANTED.—Fifty people for large Musical Company. All lines. John Spotts, Topeka, Kans.

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One of the finest theaters in the U. S. devoted exclusively to colored performers.
WANTED at all times performers in all branches, Chorus girls with good vo'ces and good appearance, also musicians who double B. and O. Explain all first letter. Tickets advanced.
R. S. Donaldson, prop.
Budweiser Theater - Tampa, Fla.

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WORRALLS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Inc., $25.000--Positions--A Square Deal
We Get any Position You Want.
When Bldg. Indianapolis, Ind.
MEMBERS NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Look ahead; get out of the old rut. Learn more, earn more, see more, be more in life. We market YOUR ability in any line. If idle, we find YOU employment. If employed, we find YOU advancement, better salary, independence. We place men, all ages, from farms, towns and cities, whether inexperienced, experienced, technical or high-grade. We can serve YOU. Call, send stamp for terms, plans, references. 200 MEN PLACED LAST WEEK

Notice== Colored Proffessionals and Amateurs.—I will publish your name, business and open time in the Spotts Proffessional Service for 25 cts and mail it to every vaudeville and company manager in U. S. It will bring you contracts. Mail open time today for next issue. Also buy and sell plays, songs and acts of all kinds. Address John Spotts, Playbroker, Topeka, Kansas.

I. H. WHALEY, Monologuist and Comedian would like to hear from any good Co. for this or next season. Write 1529 Maudain St., Philadelphia.

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P S —Newspaper Agencies Please Write.

Ocmulgee Park Macon, Ga.
Opened Easter Sunday April 15th with the Acme Brass band and a strong vaudeville company, which will continue all summer. Mr. C. H. Douglass, the propietor, spares no pains or money to make this park one of the best in the South
For Colored People.

EVERYTHING TO READ
I HAVE EVERYTHING TO READ that MONEY can buy, but the best paper for my race and friends to read is The Freeman, the greatest illustrated colored newspaper in the world. Call on me at 419 Cotton Ave., and I can tell you more about it. Alonzo Holt, news representative, 419 Cotton Ave. Macon, Ga.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Whose trade demands a better grade of work than the average; write us for prices. Crayon, pastel, sepia. Hyde Art Co 2624 N Ashland av Chicago

Coming Soon to Your City
The greatest Negro enterprise travelling. My two shows, "A Rabbit's Foot Co & Funny Folk Co., watch for the two big funny shows touring the country in their own private cars, can always place good per formers and musicians Address Pat Chappelle as per route or home office 1054 W. Church St, Jacksonville, Fla.

All Ye Ends of the Earth
C O M E
Without Money or Price
The God Send Is at Your Door
The rich as well as the poor can be cured of that dreadful disease Rheumatism. Write me concerning your disease that your doctor has pronounced incurable. I will forfeit $500 for any case I fail to cure. Rheumatism in any form is my specialty, write me today explaining your case as it is, I will do the rest, always enclose stamp for reply. WANTED a No. 1 banjo player who can make good, also performers who understand the medicine business, write to headquarters money sure, must be good.
Prof. Thos. H. Duval's great medicine aggregation Denton, Md., week of May 7, Centerville week 14, Chestertown week 21. Performers wanted at all times.
Address all letters to my headquarters.
527 Short St., Baltimore, - Md.

WANTED--MEN
We want colored young men for all kinds of hotel, store, wholesale, railroad and general work. If you want a nice job write us.
Tiffany-Sanborn
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FOR LEASE ON ROYALTY
The best of all colored Musical Comedies,
"THE HOTTEST COON IN DIXIE."
This play has a full line of Pictoral Printing, for terms address: Eugene Spofford, 226 LaSalle St., Suite 1002 and 1003. Chicago, Ill.

WANTED FOR THE PICKANINNY BAND OF THE
T. I. Cash Carnival company
A Baritone and Trombone player. Opens it St Paul May 28 until June 6. Long season state age and size. J. C. Brinker, band master, 130 E. 1st Street, St. Paul Minn.

WANTED AT ONCE!
Ten Lady Performers and Chorus Girls
Of good appearance for The Buckingham Theater, Tampa, Fla., which has been enlarged and rebuilt by R. S. Donaldson. Everything new. Long engagement and good treatment to right parties.
Also want Musicians. Ladies Send Photo
Buddie Glenn, stage manager., R S. Donaldson, proprietar. Address all communications to Buckingham Theater, Tampa, Fla.

Wanted for The Honolulu Minstrels ***For a number 2 Show, first class performers and musicians. Those doubling given preference. Tickets advanced to responsible parties. State all you can do and your lowest salary in first letter.***
Honolulu Minstrels, 115 to 121 West 5th St., Kansas City, Mo. Both shows run all summer.

WANTED to enlarge Frank Mahara's Minstrels, MUSICIAS for
Band and Orchestra, Ballad and Chorus Singers and one High Soprano
I prefer ladies who have Concert experience No salary too high for the right people. Show never closes. Address Frank Mahara, as per route in The Freeman or 510 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THE GREAT ....
BLACK PATTI SHOW
THE DANDY DIXIE MINSTRELS
Wanted 100 Colored Performers, Singers, Dancers, Comedians and Minstrel Musicians for the
Voelckel and Nolan Shows
Male and female artists of the highest rank only, considered. Summer, New York, season begins June 3d. Road season begins August 6. State summer and road salary and full particulars in first letter.
No Contract Breakers, Inebriates or Desolute Persons need apply.
APPLY BY LETTER ONLY
Voelckel and Nolan,
126 W. 44th St. New York City

General News, Gleaned from Many Points, By Our Ubiquitous Correspondents

FOSTORIA, OHIO. — Mrs. Green Beark is suffering with her eyes —Mr. and Mrs. McDaniels' little boy is ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Carter and baby will return from Detroit soon.—The ladies sewing circle met at their hall and gave an entertainment —The First Baptist Sunday school held Easter services Sunday evening. The church will baptize Sunday.—William Nelson is ill —Mrs Maude Roberts is improving.—Mrs. E. L. Marshall, 341 Summit street is The Freeman representative.

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE. — The opening of the People's Drug Store April 12 was largely patronized by the young people of the city and the soda fountain is highly appreciated. Rev. Carter, pastor of the First Baptist church is recovering from a recent illness —F. W. Borders spent Easter at Johnson City with his friends.—Charles Davis, a popular and energetic young man is practicing dentistry.—The Y. M. C. A. Athletic Base Ball Club opened the season April 10 with the K. C.'s The game was the fastest and cleanest game ever played by colored boys for many years. While the city team is very strong the K. C's has had more practice. The Athletics will tackle them for the second time about the 24th. and afterward take the road about May 1, to play the entire South.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. — The colored people of this city are progressing nicely. The James Building is one of the most beautiful in the city. It is occupied by doctors, lawyers and real estate dealers Mr. Nelson is among the latter and also has an employment agency. The West Side Drug Store is also located in the building.—G. W. Franklin, the undertaker owns his own building, three rubber-tired hearses and thirteen horses. He reports 27 funerals for last month.

LOGANSPORT, INDIANA. — Easter Sunday was observed in Bethel A. M. E church. An able sermon was delivered in the morning by the pastor Rev. D, R. Ampey. A fine missionary program was presented at night. Splendid talks were given by George C. King, Revs. C. S. Jones and Ampey. The Sunday school exercises were a success under the direction of Misses Janet James and Fioretta Turner asssted by Mesdames Banks and Harris.—Misses Mida Chavis, Seretta Russel and Orville Turner spent Sunday at Kokomo; William Nelson and Otto Parker at Wabash.—Mrs. Pearl Love and daughter are spending a few days at the capital. The dance given at the G. A. R. hall, Easter Monday was quite a success A few out of-town guests were in attendance.—Get The Freeman at C. S. Jones' shop, 305 Broadway.

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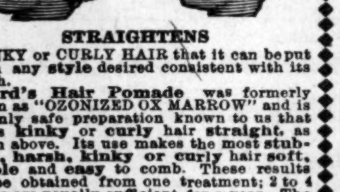
Formerly known as

"OZONIZED OX MARROW"

SO



STRAIGHTENS

KINKY or CURLY HAIR that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length.

Ford's Hair Pomade was formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW" and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes **kinky** or **curly** hair **straight**, as shown above. Its use makes the most **stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly** hair soft, **pliable** and **easy** to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of **Ford's Hair Pomade** ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow and, by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly **perfumed** and **harmless**, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. **Ford's Hair Pomade** ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW", was registered in the United States Patent Office, in 1874. In all that long period of time there has never been a bottle returned from the hundreds of thousands we have sold. FORD'S HAIR POMADE remains sweet and effective, no matter how long you keep it. Be sure to get **Ford's**, as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT, and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that **Ford's Hair Pomade** ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") is put up only in **50 ct.** size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cts. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer can not supply you, he can procure it from his jobber or wholesale dealer or send us 50 cts. for one bottle postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles or $2.50 for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

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(None genuine without my signature)

Charles Ford, Prest

76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Agents wanted everywhere.

PORT GIBSON, MISSISSIPPI. — Miss Louise Ridley, of Vicksburg was a recent guest of Miss Susie King — Ben Dixon and Alex Windley were in Vicksburg Easter Robert Carter of Alexandria, La, now traveling with Flagg, the decorator, was in town for a few days last week.—The following Alcornites took the examination last week held here: Riley James, A. H Smith, S A, Grant, David Connor and W. G. Wilson.

WILLIAMSPORT, PENN. — Joseph Goodean, of Altoona and Miss Nellie Gordean of Danville are visiting Mrs Goodean in in Walnut street, W. S. Weston is the guest of Mrs, Cooper of Locust street, and James Jonnson of Savannah, Ga., the guest of friends.—Miss Mamie Lamb gave a a musicale at Shiloh Baptist church last week.—Misses Margaret, Bessie and Katherine Smith, of Lewisburg spent Sunday recently in the city.—The bazaar given by the Twentieth Century Club at Bethel church was attended —Mesdames Love and Orms of Altona and Samuel Ramsey, of Jersey Shore were visitors in the city last week —Miss W. Smythe, of Altona, and Mrs. John White, of Jersey Shore were the guests of Mrs. White in Jefferson street —H. Hodges and Miss Evelyn Boocher were married at the parsonage by Rev. Patterson last week. Mrs. Brown has returned from Pittsburg where she spent the winter.—Arrivals at the Chautauqua last week were H. Augusta, W. Fortie, F. Haywood, W. Murry, W. Harris, T. Williams of Philadelphia.

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI. — Rev. W. H. Smith is in Laurel, Miss on business.—Rev. A. Trotter, of Hickory Miss passed through the city en route to Vicksburg. Rev. J. M. Brooks has returned from Landerdale, Miss.—Mr. and Mrs. Durden are improving from a recent illness.—Rev. L. S. Lee is in the midst or a great revival and thirty-five or forty have been added to the New Hope Baptist church.—Easter was a great day at St. Paul M. E church of this city. The exercises at night were a fitting climax to the services of the day. The church was brilliantly lighted by one hundred and twenty-six electric lights, which added beauty to the occasion. The exercises were among the best we have had the pleasure of witnessing, a worthy celebration of the anniversary of the risen Christ. Prof. J. Beverly F Shaw, president of the of the Meridian Academy is the superintendent of the Sunday school, the Rev. Dr. S. A. Cowan is the pastor.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. — The Agricultural and Mechanical College at Greensboro, N. C., held their commencement exercises this week commencing last Sunday afternoon and ending Thursday afternoon The Rev. Robert E. Jones, D. D, Editor Southwestern Christian Advocate, New Orleans preached the baccalaureate sermon and Hon. A. M. Scales made the annual address.

COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE. — A large and appreciative audience witnessed the initial appearance of the drama entitled, "A Fatal Temptation" at Gholston's Hall April 20.—Mrs C Haddock is seriously ill.—The funeral of Robert Goodloe was conducted at St Paul A. M. E. church Thursday of last week. The deplorable manner in which he met his death, caused widespread sorrow throughout the city He was for several years a member of St. Paul's choir, and was an active member in the church.—Mrs. Duncan is improving.—The K. of P's show given Monday night April 16, at Gholston's Hall was well attended.—Miss Anna Brown and Lucius Jenkins were quietly married April 15 at the home of the bride in Hill street.—Alsie Johnson is ill with dropsy.—Clifford Hardison died last Sunday after a prolonged illness.—The Coral Reef Clvb played in Franklin last week —A small audience attended the Y M C A, debate Tuesday night of last week at the Mt Lebanon Baptist church.—Mose Watkins, the star with the Smith Greater Amusement Company will be in the city next week —Rufus Ward, of Nashville visited his parents this week.—Mrs Lizzie Rhines of Chicago is the guest of Misses Mary and Lizzie Bradshaw.—Mrs. Peter Stoddard spent last week in Nashville.—Sol Brown of Nashville attended the marriage of his sister.—A supper was given at the First Baptist church last Tuesday night.

DALLAS, TEXAS. — The Y. M. C. A. is in a prosperous condition and its meetings are well attended every Sunday.—Mrs. Jake Ward was called to St. Louis, on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Will Ransom —Mr. C. C. Cooksie has gone to Denver for permanent residence.—Moses Fraction is here from Austin visiting his daughter A joint committee of lodges of the Odd Fellows are at work on the program for the Thanksgiving services in May. Will Wagoner spent a few days in San Antonio on business.

THE ANALYSIS OF A BEETHOVEN SONATA

This is the first of a series of articles which will appear in this paper from time to time, explaining the context and underlying motive of the master pieces written for the purpose of training the public appreciation, musically, by Tull Edward Brown, director of the Flanner Guild Music School. This is the first attempt to lift the race out of that fondness for rag-time rubbish, and place them in higher musical realms. "No people can be greater than the music they practice." It is hoped that this series of articles will appeal to the finer natures of those who seek advancement morally, physically or otherwise, and will be preserved by them as they would preserve a Gibson picture.

The Moonlight Sonata Op. No. 2, is a piano composition by Ludwig Beethoven, who, by his living gave the world its greatest treasures musically, and made of us better men for having received them. There is no composition for the piano by any writer of real merit, which is so universally known as the Moonlight Sonata. Every one has heard of it—of its origin of name, its relation to music and its true artistic worth. There are many credited traditions afloat, legitimatizing its title and explaining its origin. Of these, the one which seems to the present writer authenticated and best sustained by the contents of the composition as a whole, is the following:

It is a well-known fact in history that during Beethoven's early struggle in Vienna, while experiencing the inevitable starvation period common to every creative artist born fifty years in advance of his time, he suffered untold agonies, prominent among them being the lack of pleasure. The reticent intracable, not to say, morose Beethoven at last consented. Who can describe the spell which had taken hold of him under Julia's eyes and voice, who seated him at the instrument? How he must have felt on this occasion words are too feeble to describe. It was not the soft splendor of a summer's night or the opulant luxury and careless superficial gayety about him as the moon might have suggested, but that bitter and contrasting calling which they offered to his own struggling sorrow-darkened, care-laden existance—full of disappointments and humiliation of petted and sordid yet unavoidable anxiety with those twain vultures forever at his heart-hopeless case of love and unappreciated genius; the result was Moonlight, in which no ray of moonlight ever reflected, only its fleeting shadows too sad and painful to be mistaken.

In this composition we see the author's soul surging like the billows against the rocky borders of the sea; repeating it again and again and at every attempt finding his energy only wasted in its futility—it is the Litian Beethoven fighting with the gods of destiny.

This composition is in three movements; the first, very sad and pensive where he pours out his soul; the second is an attempt at a livlier strain, yet very brief like fleeing pleasures too brief to be real. In the third movement we hear the great soul fighting with destiny, loosing old oppressions for a while only to find new ones facing him. This reminds one of these lines, either a trial for supremacy. "Let us be up and doing, with a heart for any fate; still achieving, still pursuing, learn to labor and to wait," of the appreciation and scathing abuse from the self-satisfied foe of all progress—sometimes called critics. Aside from this Beethoven had an additional misfortune, namely, he fell in love with a pretty young heiress of noble birth—by name, Julia Guidicardi, one of his pupils, and she is said to have returned his affection, but under the condition named above their union was impossible; and had it taken place it would have proven the most incompatible and uncongenial of unions—she a countess accustomed to luxury and splendor and he a poor musician fighting for the bare necessities of life, hardly higher than her father's vallet, and not so well paid. What could he expect? This unlucky passion darkened his life for many years and accounts for much of the somber tone found in his compositions, so far as the story goes. It further states that one evening while Beethoven was on one of his wandering tours in the outskirts of the city—his only recreation—he chanced to pass an elegant house in which a social gathering was in progress. Some one was playing one of his recent compositions (a very rare thing in those days); his attention was arrested, and half unconscious, he stopped to listen—lucklily, in a full flood of moonlight—and was recognized from within.

A laughing company—Julia among them—sallied forth, surrounded and captured him, and compelled him to come in and play for them.

They insisted that he shiuld improvise and take for his subject the moonlight which was the cause of his capture and their unexpected pleasure.

"Third Floor Rear"

By ARTHUR C. SAUNDERS

Copyright, 1905, by Arthur C. Saunders

MRS. SEATON was a demure little old lady, whose greatest worry in life was "the gentleman in the third floor rear." He had been in the house three weeks, and as yet the good woman had caught no glimpse of the color of his coin. To be sure, he was a clean cut, handsome fellow, with a winning way and a genial twinkle in his eye, "but then," as Mrs. Seaton told herself, "looks and manners don't buy bread."

When the postman left a letter addressed to "Robert Chestwick, Jr., Esq.," the first that gentleman had received since his arrival, the good lady seized the opportunity to press her claims. Chestwick had just returned from a late breakfast, consisting mainly of a newspaper and a perusal of the menu card.

Mrs. Seaton entered in response to his "Come in" and, laying the letter on the bureau—the room contained no table—proceeded to business.

"If you don't mind, Mr. Chestwick, and it's convenient, my guests"—Mrs. Seaton always spoke of her lodgers as guests—"my guests pay every"—

"My dear lady," interrupted the guest solemnly, "if a house and lot cost

"YOU HAVE A LOT OF SILVERWARE," SHE VENTURED.

10 cents I wouldn't have the price of a doorknob. I cultivate the higher things in life, not the sordid trifles. I despise the wealth that moth and rust are said to corrupt. I had some of them, but I threw them away," he added sententiously.

"You threw them away!" echoed Mrs. Seaton blankly. She gave him one dismayed glance and left the room.

"Poor little woman!" murmured Chestwick as the door closed. "It will take her a week to puzzle that out." And he proceeded to open the envelope. It contained an invitation to the wedding of Richard McDiarmid to Miss Caroline Cristy of New York.

"Poor old Mac!" soliloquized Chestwick. "Going to get married! Why, it is only three short years since we formed the Brawling Bachelors' club at college. Well, I suppose Mac can afford it. He doesn't owe the fiddler as large a bill as I, and, besides, he has not incurred the parental displeasure."

The thought recalled Chestwick's present straits—without a position, without money, without friends from whom he could ask assistance.

"My friends have the cash all right, if I could only get at it," he ruefully told himself. "The trouble is I have got at it too often. If only I had all the presents that lucky dog Mac will get! The thought almost tempts one to become a Benedict. What a pity a man cannot marry without taking a wife! By Jove, though, it might be done." And he fell to planning a brideless wedding.

Now, if Chestwick was opposed to marriage he was by no means averse to pretty girls, and during his stay at Mrs. Seaton's he had not let slip the opportunity of becoming acquainted with his landlady's winsome daughter. He had become more than acquainted with her. He had regaled her with stories of college pranks and daredevil escapades until she had come to regard him as an unsung hero, while Chestwick found the sparkling, mirthful, sympathetic girl a charming companion.

That evening Chestwick took Miss Seaton for a walk.

"Miss Marion," he began, "I am thinking of getting married."

"Married!"

"Well—er—I don't mean to take a wife; get married without a wife, you know."

"Get married without a wife! I should say I do not know. For heaven's sake, tell me what you mean!"

And Chestwick told her.

"You see, the difficulty is that the presents must come in the name of the girl. And," he continued, with an amused glance at the trim figure by his side, "the only girl I know within a thousand miles is Miss Marion Seaton."

The girl looked at him swiftly and flushed scarlet. Then she laughed low and merrily."

"Are you game?" he asked. "I know it is a lot to ask, but I need the money."

The girl gazed at him compassionately.

"Poor boy!" she said. "You must be in bad straits."

And so it was settled. The invitations were to bear the address of the little office where Miss Seaton assisted her impoverished mother by conducting a small business.

Within a week 300 presents were speeding eastward from the little California town, among them a letter to Robert Chestwick, Sr., which read in part:

> Dear Father—I know you will be glad to learn that I am about to follow your advice and settle down in life. Miss Seaton is poor, but of good family and in every way such a person as you will consider an addition to the family.

All of which was true, save for the minor detail that Robert junior had no intention of marrying the estimable Miss Seaton.

In time the presents began to arrive. The rush was preceded by an enthusiastic letter from Robert senior, containing a check with three figures and the offer of a junior partnership in a paying business should his son desire to return east.

Each day Chestwick visited Miss Seaton's office, where the pair enjoyed their secret hugely.

"It is the most impudent thing I ever heard of," the girl would announce between bursts of laughter.

After carefully removing the addresses, Chestwick, laden with packages, would return to his now first floor front, for as funds went up Chestwick came down. The spacious room soon resembled a jeweler's shop. Bric-a-brac, china, cut glass, silver and even gold sparkled from every corner, like the treasures in a pirate's cave.

By the third day the amazement of good Mrs. Seaton knew no bounds. To think that this youth, who a short time ago had been without the price of his room rent; this philosophical young man, who despised the treasures that moth and rust do corrupt, who had even thrown them away, should be the recipient of such wealth as this! Here was an enigma indeed! At length the worthy woman could restrain her curiosity no longer. On a pretext she visited Chestwick's room, where she found him examining a wardrobe fresh from the tailor's. Mrs. Seaton glanced around and blinked her feeble eyes in the gleam and glitter of so much precious metal.

"You have a lot of silverware," she ventured. "Or perhaps it is not yours?"

"Oh, yes. It is mine," Chestwick assured her. "They are presents."

"Presents!" echoed Mrs. Seaton. "Presents! And from whom, pray?"

"From my friends. It—it is my birthday."

"Your birthday!" gasped the landlady. "Your friends must be very fond of you."

"They are," said Chestwick. "I am quite touched at their generosity. But," he added to himself, "I mean my friends are touched."

Mrs. Seaton left the room more bewildered than ever. His birthday, indeed! What young man, she would like to know, would receive teaspoons and saltcellars as birthday presents? There was something suspicious here. Could it be— Ah! She had it! Robert Chestwick was a burglar! A criminal, probably escaped from some eastern penitentiary! He said he came from the east. She would call the police at once! She wouldn't have the jail bird in her house another hour—not she! On second thought, though, she would wait for Marion. Marion must be consulted.

So Mrs. Seaton placed her valuables under lock and key and in fear and trepidation awaited her daughter's return.

Meantime Robert Chestwick, ensconced in a generous Morris chair (the

"ARE YOU BUSY?" SHE ASKED.

gift of Aunt Lucy), was pursuing a new line of thought, suggested by Mrs. Seaton's questions.

"I'm dished this time and no mistake," he told himself. "In the east I am a married man. Ergo, being minus a wife, I am exiled. What an ass I am! I don't want to spend my days wandering up and down those parts of the world in which I am not known. Of course my wife might die. By Jove! That's it! She shall die! Mrs. Robert Chestwick, Jr.," he announced solemnly to an imaginary listener, "you are doomed to an untimely end. I am sorry, my dear, very sorry, but it is quite impossible that you should live any longer."

He hastened out into the street and returned shortly, carrying a square box under his arm. After carefully closing his door he undid the fastening, removed the wrapping and, raising the lid, drew forth some deep bordered mourning paper. He seated himself at a handsome black walnut desk (the gift of Uncle Peter), took up a pearl handled pen (the gift of Susie Thompson, from whom he had stolen a kiss that June day under the chestnut tree), dipped it in a cut glass ink well (the gift of Cousin Bessie) and commenced his doleful task.

> Dear Father—My telegram will have made you aware of the terrible misfortune that has overtaken me. I am distracted, crazed, almost insane with grief. Poor, dear Marion—God bless her—was—

A knock at the door interrupted him, and he turned to see Miss Seaton enter noiselessly.

"Are you busy?" she asked.

"Not particularly. I am just killing my wife." And Robert junior smiled complacently.

"Killing your wife!"

"Yes. You see, I want to go east, and it is out of the question to take

"READ THAT," AND HE THRUST THE TELEGRAM TOWARD HER.

her with me and too soon to desert or divorce her, so I decided she must die. The blow will almost kill father, but"—

"You had better postpone the murder awhile," advised Miss Seaton. "Do you know what mother thinks? She is convinced you are a burglar and insists upon calling the police. She says no young man would receive butter knives and teapots for birthday presents. You put your foot in it that time, young man!"

"Ye gods!" exclaimed Chestwick. "Mari—I mean Miss Seaton—tell her I bought them; tell her I'm about to repent—tell her anything, only make her keep quiet."

As Marion ran lightly down the stairs Chestwick could hear her laughing gayly.

"She is a brick," he told himself. "Winsome, close mouthed—egad, she is one in a thousand!"

Snatches of her conversation crept up the stairs and fell softly on Chestwick's ears as he lay back in the Morris chair, trying to recall the bewitching vision that had just fled through his open door. A thought that had before half fluttered through his mind began to take form. Why should he not marry this girl? Surely she had proved herself pure gold. Who else would have stood by him as she had?

But it was when he thought of returning east without her that Chestwick realized how much Marion meant to him. He could not leave her—not he.

Once more he seated himself at the walnut desk, caught up the pearl handled pen and dipped it in the cut glass ink well. But this time it was not upon a sheet of black rimmed note paper that he wrote. Instead, he drew from a drawer a telegraph blank and scribbled:

> Father—Will accept your offer of junior partnership. Marion and I leave for the east immediately. R. C., Jr.

A mischievous voice from the doorway told him of Marion's return. "Still killing your wife?" she asked.

Chestwick faced about. His eyes twinkled, and in his hand he held the yellow telegraph slip.

"Er—no. Not exactly. The fact is, I have changed my mind. Read that," and he thrust the telegram toward her.

"Will you come, dear?" he asked.

"I suppose I shall have to," she whispered, for he was close to her now. "It is too soon to desert or divorce me, and to tell the truth, Bob, I do not want to die just yet."

He drew her gently toward the Morris chair.

"How fortunate it is, Marion, that I did not mail that black bordered letter. Then I should have had to raise you from the dead."

"You could have done it," she answered.

The Highest Dock.

What is probably the highest dock in the world has recently been completed at Kisumu, on the Victoria Nyanza, in Uganda, at an altitude of 3,700 feet above sea level. The dock has been constructed to accommodate the Nyanza fleet plying on the lake in connection with the Uganda railroad, of which the terminus is at Kisumu, or Port Florence, as it is now officially called. It measures 250 feet in length by 48 feet wide and 14 feet deep. It is excavated out of the solid rock by native labor and occupied twelve months in construction.

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If we were to assemble all those who have been cured of heart disease by Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and who would to-day be in their graves had not Dr. Miles' been successful in perfecting this wonderful heart specific, they would populate a large city.

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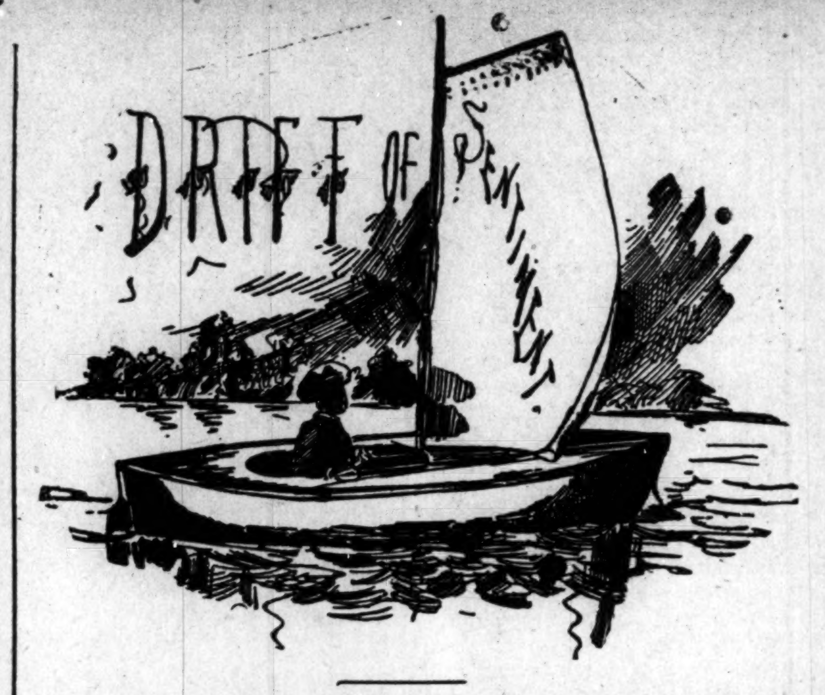

MOB MORE POWERFUL THAN SUPREME COURT AND SENATE.

It is no mean statement to say that the mob is making more headway in this country than the Supreme Court and the Senate put together. A mob can do more business, make more history in one day than the Senate can in its whole session. The mob has thrown down the gauntlet; it is up to the Supreme Court.—Florida Sentinel

• • •

VOX POPULI, VOX DEI.

Tuskegee Institute, Booker T. Washington's school for the technical education of the Negroes, will receive $665,000 bequest under the will of the late Andrew T. Dotger of New York. Of course Governor Vardaman will think this a most unwise provision, but nevertheless the public will look on it as a wise and patriotic investment.—Indianapolis Star.

• • •

GOOD WORD FOR A WORTHY WORKER.

I must tell you of one of the greatest young men of our race, and that Emmet J. Scott, who is the executive secretary to Dr. Booker T. Washington. Scott is a worker, and he knows how to work.—Colonel S. O Midnight in Baltimore Afro-American Ledger.

• • •

BUYING VOTES WORSE THAN SELLING

But it was not only colored men who sold their certificates on last election. White men did it too. But only white men bought them. So you see after all the white men who bought them are worse than the Negroes who sold them. At any rate, it was the gamblers, the pimps, the idlers and last, but not least, the drunkards who sold their certificates.—Kentucky Standard.

LET US FERVENTLY HOPE.

A rabble that indulges in lynching is not likely to distinguish between one court and another. The only tribunal it knows is its own passion. But there is likely to be some educating done in Chattanooga.—Chicago Post.

• • •

SUPPOSE WE WAIT A FEW YEARS.

Mr. R. W. Thompson, special correspondent of The Freeman, has suggested very properly, we think, that representative Negroes get up an Exposition of a National character that would do us credit and properly show what we can do. It is an excellent idea and could, we think, very properly, be held on the 50th anniversary of the first Emancipation Proclamation in 1912.—Alexandria(Va) Home News.

• • •

PASSING THE "PULL."

The time has past when a man can be placed in the best position merely because of a pull and political activity at election times. Together with ability, there must be character. Nor is the President giving much concern to the anxious fellow, the one who would have it appear that he is "it." He usually picks out the man who is least concerned and to date these men have all been worthy.—Cleveland Journal.

• • •

MORE SILLY CHARGES AGAINST VERNON.

We understand that a diligent search is being made by the opponents of Prof Vernon, the newly appointed Register of the Treasury, to discover the first barber who trimmed his hair; and if this individual, when found, testifies that Vernon would not sit still during the painful operation, then and there will new charges be preferred against him.—Florida Sentinel.

Indianapolis might land fourth place in the Central League.

• • •

Everyone wonders why Joe Gans sidestepped Rufe Turner. It is a plain fact that the lightweight champion did not want any of Rufe's game.

• • •

The Indianapolis team seems to be on the toboggan slide.

• • •

Knoxville Y. M. C. A. Athletic base ball team lost to the K. C.'s one game April 10.

• • •

"Honey" Melody gave Jimmy Gardiner a terrific beating last Tuesday night in a fifteen round bout at Chelsea.

• • •

Jack Johnson is not "all in." He knocked out the Black Demon in the fifteenth round of their scheduled twenty round mill, before the Tuxedo Club of Philadelphia last Monday night.

• • •

There is at the University of Vermont a colored boy who plays on the 'varsity baseball team. He plays in the infield. His position is second base, which place he has successfully held for the past three seasons.

• • •

Jack Blackburn has at last secured a match, he is slated to swap punches with Willie Fitzgerald in a twenty round go at Philadelphia next month. He says he will bring back the money.

• • •

Peoria has an excellent colored ball team known as the Colored Giants Base Ball Club. Out of forty games played last season the team won two-thirds of tqe number and is a good drawing card. Arthur Burton is president and Harry Sullivan, manager, office rear 210 N. Adams. Would like to engage with the best team in Indianapolis.

It is not an uncommon thing for people to carry needles, pins, bullets and bits of steel around with them for half a lifetime, but no one can be found who would be willing voluntarily to undertake such a burden. And yet there are instances where articles which might seem to be of a most dangerous character have been carried in the body for years. A man, in repairing a building, fell through a window, breaking the glass and severely cutting one of his arms. The wound was carefully and antiseptically dressed, and the man went about his business. Three years later he called upon the doctor who had attended him and complained of a boil on his wrist. The physician casually mentioned the injury which he had sustained and asked him if he suffered any inconvenience from it. He answered, "No, not much," but said that at times there was a peculiar sensation between the elbow and shoulder. Upon examination the doctor found a long splinter of glass just ready to prick through the skin at a point several inches above the place where it had originally entered. The glass was drawn out, the wound properly dressed, and the man recovered, thereafter being entirely free from the annoying sharp pains to which he had for years been subject.

Well Balanced Cats.

"Did you know that if you cut a cat's tail off she can't catch mice any more?" asked a young woman of another.

"I don't see why," replied the other, "and, further, I can't imagine what

By Wire

By FRANK H. SWEET

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Keifer of telegraph station No. 12, Buller's survey, had not been absent from duty in three years. He had not wanted to. But with that bit of ribbon just ticked from the instrument before his eyes he underwent a sudden change. He would accept the vacation so tardily offered and make the most of it. His books said that a change was good for a man's soul, and he would come back refreshed in mind and body. He loved the sand views of station No. 12, for they signified home, but the changeless monotony of the four sides had grown a little oppressive since the arrival of it.

Before ticking back an acceptance to the home office he let his finger fall upon the instrument for a moment, touching the hand of his new friend, as it were.

"Hello, Kaufman," he called, "are you in for a vacation too?"

"A week," came back the prompt answer, "commencing on the 23d."

"The 23d! Why, mine ends on that date, and it's two weeks. But I understand. I've been here three years and you only three months, and, now it's a dull time, they're going to let you control this section while I'm away, and then I'm to do the same for you. Too bad, though, for I thought we might go off together. Odd, isn't it? I feel that you're the best friend I've got in the world—about the only one, for that matter, for we've wired no end of personal gossip and ambition and our tastes run about the same way. And yet I've never seen you and don't know whether you're short or tall, lean or fat, a heathen or a Y. M. C. A., or whether your mustache is still to sprout or your white hair is dropping out from old age. Queer world, isn't it, Kauf? But say! I believe I'll run down and spend my vacation with you. There's no other place I can think of, and we can see how each other looks and talk and smoke and"—

There was a quick, protesting click.

"Don't you do it, Keifer—what is your name anyway, the whole of it? Keifer is so—so unceremonious and blunt. But about the vacation. You mustn't visit me now—mustn't. Why, it's impossible. I—I haven't the accommodations, and—and I'm so busy, and"—

There was a call from the home office, and with a hurried explanation to Kaufman he flashed in an acceptance of the proffered leave of absence, took and answered the call, made a few final arrangements, then bent over to continue the conversation, hesitated and swung back from the instrument.

"I won't do it," he chuckled. "Kauf's likely ashamed of his looks—baldheaded or fat or one eyed or something—and don't want me to know. I'm going to visit him on the next train, and I'm not going to give him a chance for any more excuses. Ashamed! Great Scott! Don't we like the same books and music and everything else? What do I care how the old chap looks? He ought to know my regard rises above such petty considerations, and I believe he thinks just as much of me. His personal confidences prove it. I'll just drop in on him so suddenly and affectionately that he can't help taking me in his arms."

So when the through freight slowed at the water tank Keifer swung himself into the caboose with a generous outfit of tobacco and books and a brand new pack of cards ordered up by the freight conductor. And this same friendly conductor, when they reached telegraph station 13, obligingly slowed the train so Keifer could drop into the white, yielding sand, the familiar, unvarying landscape of his own station.

"Accommodations!" he chuckled as he strode eagerly toward the open doorway of the little building. "It's got two rooms, like my own, and that's plenty of accommodations for any reasonable man, but perhaps Kauf was used to a big house at home. Hello! Window curtains, and flowers at the end of the house and—Lord!"

For a young woman, pretty and neatly dressed, and with lips and eyes that were meant for smiling, but which just now were sober with inquiry and consternation, had suddenly appeared in the doorway. Keifer had not seen a girl in over three years, and such a girl as this one appeared to him, never. His mouth opened and shut, without sound.

"T-TELL KAUF I'M OUT HERE TO SEE HIM," ANSWERED KEIFER DAZEDLY.

"Well?" the girl inquired at last.

"Is—is Kauf—in? How's Kauf—well? T-tell Kauf I'm out here to see him," answered Keifer dazedly.

"I'm Kauf—Adelia Kaufman," said the girl. Then the utter blankness in the face before her seemed to restore the girl's equanimity, for she smiled.

"You're Keif, I suppose—er—Mr. Keifer, I mean," she said. "Didn't I wire you"—

"I wouldn't take it," miserably. "I—I thought 'twas some foolish excuse of a man who wasn't used to visitors. I heard the instrument calling and recognized your touch, but I wouldn't listen. After the first time I kept my back turned and dodged out soon's the train came in sight." He looked toward the track, as if to see if the freight were still waiting for him, but all that was visible of it was a dark line trailing into the white horizon.

"Train's gone," he said tentatively, "and it's fifty miles to the nearest house, and there aren't any more trains either way until tomorrow. Now, if I'd brought some food I might walk the fifty miles or start off one way or the other to meet a train, but it's been eight hours since I had breakfast, and fifty miles. You see," deprecatingly, "I felt so sure that Kauf—I beg your pardon, Miss Kauf—Kaufman. I mean I—I—it don't seem possible there isn't any real Kauf after all the talking—we've done."

"You've camped outdoors a good many times, I suppose, Mr. Keifer. All western men have."

"Of course," inquiringly. Then, with an odd note of eagerness coming into his voice, "You mean I may camp right here by the track until a train comes. It won't be presumptuous after—after my density?"

"I only control the station, Mr. Keifer, and you have a right to camp anywhere you please out of doors. But what I wish to say is that I'll be glad to have you take supper with me and all your meals until the train comes. At home I was considered a very fair cook."

The next day the down freight was four hours late, and when it began to slacken speed in answer to his signal Keifer released a hand which he had caught suddenly on the first appearance of the train into the sand's level horizon.

"I'll go and fix up my station some," he said, his voice tremulous with the awed wonder in it, "and maybe have another room put on. The company will stand that much, I think. Then I'll run back and transplant the flowers and take your things, and the day before my vacation expires I'll wire for a parson to meet us here. You'd better send in your resignation at once, Kauf."

"And announce my promotion, Keif," she finished softly.

Admiration.

"There can be no real society where compliment is unknown. I once spent a summer in the country in the very New Englandest part of New England, and I was frantic at the sharp corners of the talk. If I were a bit pale they said, 'Are you sick?' like savages. If I looked in the least fetching I caught them watching me by stealth and turning criminally away if I detected it. To mention my praises in moments of becoming hats or new coiffures would have been a breach of etiquette, and it was a point of honor not to appear to notice a new gown. Heavens! I had three minds to come back to town and wear my rose chiffon in a Broadway car for the sheer joy of being openly admired. There is only one thing more ill bred than staring at a pretty woman—that is not noticing her. There is only one thing better than being admired, and that is being told so. Don't tell me that a man who loves a woman cannot compliment her. If he couldn't society would dissolve. And it would be the man's fault."—Zona Gale in Woman's Home Companion.

Freezing Food Before Eating.

In nearly all parts of the arctic regions food is frozen not only for purposes of preservation, but also to increase, as the natives believe, its nutritive properties. Their fish and seal flesh are frozen and eaten in thin slices cut off by ax or knife. Seal flesh half decomposed and then frozen is one of the Eskimos' greatest delicacies. Walrus liver, too, when frozen is held to possess great sustaining power, and it is considered that cooking deprives it of its delicacy of flavor. The natives of the Titicaca basin, in Peru, who inhabit a district 12,000 feet above the sea, prepare their potatoes by soaking them in water, then freezing them, then steeping them in water and mashing them to remove the soluble matter. After this they are dried and become an article of food. They will then keep any length of time and are extremely convenient for carrying on long journeys. The oka, another vegetable of the district, is prepared in the same way.

The Word "Bribery."

"Bribery" is a word with a curious history. In the old Geneva Bible it is said of the scribes and pharisees that they "make clean the outer side of the cup and of the platter, but within they are full of bribery." The authorized version has "extortion," and there is no doubt that by "bribery" the Geneva Bible meant robbery. "Bribery" probably meant originally a morsel, a broken off piece, but it occurs first in old French, signifying a piece of bread given to a beggar; hence the Italian "birba," vagrancy, and the old French "bribeur," a beggar or greedy devourer. "Bribe" developed in two directions, in the senses of robbery and of a present. When Falstaff speaks of "a bribed buck" he means not one that had been corrupted, but one that had been stolen.

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1029 Virginia Ave. Old Phone, Main 55

See Mrs Ed. Trowse

For wigs, Pompadours and all kinds of Hair goods. What you desire can be made from the combination of your own hair. I also have a scalp Food that prevents the hair from falling out and produces a beautiful growth. Mail orders solicted.

215 Flora St, Dallas, Texas.

BETTER TO ALWAYS HAVE IT, THAN TO EVER NEED IT ONCE AND NOT HAVE IT.

MAKE-U-MAN

MAKES A MAN A GOOD MAN.

MEETS EVERY CONTINGENT in the realm of SEXUAL DEBILITY. Cures in one month, frequently in ten days, often in less time. Thousands have been cured by it and in TWENTY years it has never failed, even in the most aggravated and harassing conditions.

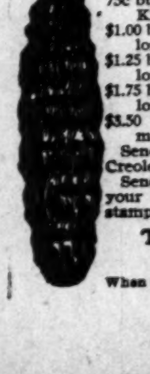
ASK FOR MAKE-U-MAN

if you are in trouble and need a friend, honest and faithful, that will not fail you. $1.00 per bottle. THIS IS NOT FREE—costs too much to give it away—customer gets the worth of his $1.00 when he buys it and samples cost us too much. Positively the best prescription ever compounded to meet the wide range of LOST MANHOOD. NO AGENTS. Sold straight to consumer. Send money order. Address

DR. M. A. MAJORS, 163 State Street, Suite 57 and 59. CHICAGO, ILL.

HAIR SWITCHES

Bangs and Wigs of Every Description.



Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this Country for Colored People.

50c buys a single braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.

75c buys a double braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.

$1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.

$1.25 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.

$1.75 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.

$3.50 buys a Natural, Wavy, Handmade Switch like cut.

Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.

Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send stamp for catalogue.

T. W. TAYLOR,

Howell, Mich.

When writing please mention this paper.

The Ayres Bulletin

Garments for the YOUNGSTERS

From babyhood till school days we care for the wants of your little ones in a separate section of the third floor. This department is in charge of three young women who have been chosen for the purpose quite as much for their love of children as for their knowledge of baby dress. Special for Saturday.

At 47c Baby bonnets of fine India lawn and mull, daintily tucked, hemstitched and embroidered, many of which were recently selling at from 75c to 98c.

At 50c Sun hats for little girls, these in white, light blue and linen color, with crowns to button on; guaranteed washable.

At 50c Gingham dresses in oxblood or blue, with belts and cuffs of white pique. Sizes 2 to 5 years.

At 65c Children's dresses of polka dot percale, beautifed with fancy bindings.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Miss Ethel Reid is visiting friends in Louisville.

The Quality Club met with Mrs. E Eubanks last week.

Woodbine Perfume has magic powers. On sale at Blodau's Drug Store.

Charles Marshall, the poet and writer a contributor to The Freeman, is ill.

Rev. W. H. Chambers has been spending a few days in Louisville, New Albany and other points.

Miss Clara Coley, of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Amanda Coley and her sister, Mrs. R. R. Battles.

John Q Hopson, associate editor and advertising agent of the Evansville Transcript was a caller at The Freeman office Tuesday.

Mrs. Bailey, wife of Rev. J. S. Bailey arrived in the city last Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. Bailey are residing at 616 West Tenth street.

H. T. Catlin, representing the H. C. Haynes Razor Strop Company, of Chicago was calling on the trade last week going from here to Cincinnati.

Miss Sarah Robinson was hostess to the Social Twelve April 18. The next meeting will be held at the residence of John Crossen in Yandes street.

Rev. Z. A. Jones, B. D. will spend a few days at New York and then to Salisbury, N. C. to attend the commencement exercises at Livingstone College.

Rev. E. L. Gilliam, of Columbus, O., was in the city last Tuesday visiting his sister, Mrs. Brown, who will leave soon for Michigan for permanent residence.

Rev. J. S. Bailey preached a very able sermon to the Daughters of Charity last Sunday night at Simpson Chapel. The total collection for the day was $60.00.

The K. of P.'s will hold their first public iniation at Tomlinson Hall Thursday evening, May 10. A reception in honor of Supreme Chancellor S. W. Staaks, of Charleston, W. Va, will also be held.

During the engagement of the Mallory Brothers and their wives at the Grand Theatre last week, they were entertained at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patridge and Mrs. Anna Smith at their respective homes.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Call at 404 Indiana avenue to see Dr O. W. Langston about your teeth.

Money Lost—If you don't trade at Truelock's Pharmacy.

Call up Kimble for transfer, 311 Indiana avenue; Phone 1906.

Full line at Bennett Bros'. feed store 321 Indiana avenue.

Try Mack Bartley, the tailor for satisfaction, 425 Indiana avenue.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. W. H. Baron, 333 Indiana Avenue.

Ten cooks, six house girls in city or leave city free, Parkers, 315 Indiana avenue.

Found—The best way to save money. Have your prescription filled at Trulock's Pharmacy.

Just received a new shipment; 4000 pairs of shoes for men, women and children, at Wilson's Sample Shoe Store, 236 Massachusetts avenue.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The monster meeting will be held at Bethel A. M. E church Sunday at 3 o'clock at which time A. H. Godard, general secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A. will be the speaker, Rev. E Winston and wife will sing and Brutus McWilliams will give a cello solo. The orchestra will render special music. Come out men only and make a large meeting.

GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE.

DANVILLE ILLINOIS

Mrs. Wick Smith is now matron at the Golden Rule Store.—Mrs. Lettie Smith will return to her home at Ft Wayne, Ind., after a short visit with her sister Mrs. Chavers in East Johnson street.—Rev. Shipp closed his ten nights meeting with the baptism of three converts Sunday.—A. L Scott and Jesse Radford are improving.

MORGANTOWN VIRGINIA.

The Woman's Day Meeting which was held in the A. M. E. church April 1, was a great success. An excellent program was rendered and a large audience was in attendance. A fine opening address was made by Miss Ardellia Richardson. The collection for the day was $40.00.—Mesdames Labella Ellis and Harriet Parker are visiting their parents Rev and Mrs. Sandy Christian at Belle Vernon, Pa. Miss Mattie S. Pronty is meeting with much success as a teacher in the public schools, which close May 25.—Sunday May 6, will be Men's Day at the A. M. E church.

CHAMPAIGN ILLINOIS.

The Baracca class gave an entertainment at the Methodist church last week.—Clifton Jordan and his sister Miss Eva Johnson spent Sunday in the city recently. Miss Ethel Riley is recovering from a several weeks' illness.—Brewer's Juvenile Band gave a concert last week at the South Imperial Hall. The band is progressing very rapidly.—Mrs. Joseph Lee is recovering slowly.—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jennings lost their daughter Dorotha April 15.—Miss Madline Thompson has left the city for an indefinite stay.—Edward Gray, Jr., is recovering from an attack of rheumatism and has returned to his work in East Green street.—Andrew Gatewood was the guest of his sister recently.—Mr. Brewer has gone South to bury his father.

THE FASHION.

Ice Cream Parlor at 518 Indiana ave, will open with a full line of candies, fruits and cigars. Also chocolate, strawberry and vanilla ice cream, Saturday April 28. All are cordially invited. Opening from 8 a. m. to 12 p. m. Eli H. Paul, Proprietor.

WANTED—A State Organizer in every state with or without insurance experience to represent The Fraternal Benefit association. Liberal salary and commission to right party. For information address Augustus Wright, Roanoke, Va.

THE PARKER HOUSE

The Parker House is anticipating it Spring renovation but the business is not impeded. Spring eatables are being served just as soon as they get in the market. Don't forget the old Parker House, always in the lead.

Good sleeping rooms, bath, etc.

J. W. Holliman, Prop.

317-321 W. Michigan street.

Phones New 4972; Old 651.

The Freeman is on sale at Lewi Love's Barber Shop, 2720 State street. Chicago, Ill.

A SECRET

When you need money you'll be pleased with our way of dealing with you. Prompt, Safe and Reasonable always.

We make loans on FURNITURE, ORGANS and PERSONAL PROPERTY of all kinds without removing. Our rates are positively the lowest in the city and payments within reach of all, $25.00 loan payments are only 60c per week. This pays in full in fifty weeks. Other amounts in same proportion. Payments can be made monthly if desired. We also loan on WATCHES and DIAMONDS. All business strictly private, courteous treatment to all. It cost nothing to investigate.

CENTRAL LOAN CO.

Second Floor, Room 203, State Life Building, Old Phone Main 3182

(Formerly Stevenson Building)

Front Room 15 E. Washington St. New Phone 4270

ADDITIONAL STAGE NOTES

Proctor's Arkansaw Minstrels will start out with the best of waterproof tents. The Beechums closed at Memphis and will join the U. T. C. Company. Bebee is coming out next season with a new hit act. He wishes to hear from A. W. Honze.

The Jim Key Show is playing all first class houses. It followed Sothern and Marlowe at the Metropolitan at St. Paul. This week they are at Detroit, with Cleveland and Dayton to follow previous to the opening of the summer engagement at the White City Park at Chicago, May 26. Gordon Bunch's wife has joined him and they will put on a vaudeville act at an early date.

B. R. Chamber, of Stetson's U. T. C. Company sends regards to Lee Denton and Bob Williams of Rusco & Pringle's Famous Minstrels. A. G. Jones, cornetist sends regards to Pat Chappelle and members of the Rabbit Foot Co., and would be pleased to hear from John Anderson. Joe Miller and E. N. Collins. John Jackson, Trombonist is making a success in the business and would like to hear from Authur Youngs. Business of importance.

The Crosbys, Harry and Oma where callers at The Freeman Monday, en route to Peru, Ind, to join the Wallace Shows. During the season Mrs. Crosby will feature "Ione" by Arthur Porter, a rising young song-writer of Cincinnati also "Good Bye Will See You Some More." Harry will sing "Who's There?" and "Oh, What a Time" by Iowon Lawson, another Cincinnati writer.

SYLVESTER RUSSELL'S REVIEW FOR NEXT MONTH.

Sylvester Russell's Review for May is a big issue. It contains an article on Dr. Booker T. Washington's Anniversary, by R W. Thompson. The illustrated stage features are Miss Alice Mackey on the frontispiece; Ernest Hogan, J. Ed Green, S. H. Dudley and the Smart Set Review; Clarence Powell, Marsh Craig and the Georgia Minstrels, and Jesse A. Shipp, playwright. Vaudeville displays Frank Clermonto and Richard A. Barnet. The Hub Music Company, of Boston sends W. W. Wallace's latest song "Childhood's Fondest Memory." There is a special article by Mr. Russell including a page of comic poems on Clarence Powell. The Standard News Company of New York reports that the Review had the largest sale of magazines in the big city including New England during the past two months.

MANAGERS AND ACTORS' —DIRECTORY—

Your name and address at ten cents a line or 3 lines for 25 cents for each insertion.

Authur L. Prince, juggler and hoop controller, en route Richards and Pringles Georgia Minstrels.

The Hendersons, Bob and Lagritta, per Add. 1805 E. Street, in care of Hughes Cafe, Fresno, Cal.

J. A.... The Englishs.... Queen Dora The Hoop Rolling Marvel { Address The Freeman En route } Famous Electrical Danseuse Serpentine, Fire Hot Time in Coontown, and Plastique Poses

The Clarks--H. Qualli & Leah, en route Hot Time in Coontown Co.; permanent address 612 N. Walnut Street, Creston, Ia.

Al F. Watts, Stage Manager Black Patti Troubadours. Permanent address The Freeman.

Harry Kraton, assisted by Ethel Kraton, En route Black Patti Troubadours. permanent address The Freeman.

Frank L. Mahara, owner and manager Frank Mahara Minstrels, permanent address 510 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

W. Henry Bowman, the silver toned tenor and unique slack wire artist, enroute Hot Time in Coon Town Co.

Pat Chappelle, owner and manager, A Rabbit's Foot Company, permanent address Jacksonville, Fla.

A. A. Copeland, en route "Hot Time in Coontown." Per A 648 South Western ave. Chicago, Ill.

Carle Browne Cooke, Permanent address 42 W. 28 St., New York city. The Freeman's Eastern Journalist.

The Two Jolly Prices, Ed and Ludell, now playing the Western Vaudeville circuit, permanent address Empire Theater San Francisco, Cal.

S. T. Dunmore, the world's greatest Aunt Dinah Impersonator, enroute Honolulo minstrels, care The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

Tom Logan Rufus Rastus Company, Season 1906, personal representative of Ernest Hogan.

NOTICE!

HALFTONE PICTURES in the reading pages of THE FREEMAN will be inserted at these prices:

Single Column - $3.00
Double Column - $5.00

CHURCH'S PARK AND AUDITORIUM.

To the Theatrical World:

A new star has arose and demands universal consideration of the many theatrical managers and proprietors, in the position of a Park and Auditorium general Amusement House for theatricals and conventions In attending Black Patti Troubadours engagement, you could get "S R O.," and its situation is such that from a moment's notice a large audience can be collected Its seating capacity is 2200, beautifully lighted by electricity; cars stop at the door; centrally located; large and spacious dressing rooms Stage 25x75 feet; height to rigging 46 .6; drops 20x32

R. R. CHURCH & SON, PROPS.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Can use good acts at all times.

Reference.—Voelckel & Nolan, Rusco & Holland C. Jay Smith, Billy Kersand

Diamond Lover's Attention

For $1 we will send, by registered mail, a beautiful Perfecto Diamond ring Gypsy setting, solid gold shell, guaranteed to wear 10 years. We request you to compare it carefully with a genuine diamond of same size, one half to five eighths carat, and if not fully satisfactory return and we will promptly refund price under strict guarantee. Remember Perfecto diamonds can not fade. They are warranted to retain their wonderful brilliancy and beautiful color, stand acid, heat, etc., and are cleaned exactly like genuine diamonds J. L Edghill, 642 E. 141st St., New York.

HOW TO BECOME A MILLIONAIRE.

This great book is worth its weight in gold. Send 60 cents by registered letter for it. E. M. Goines, 744 Harvard street, Washington, D. C.

Announcement.

YOU and your friends are cordially invited to inspect the new and original series of post cards now on the market, devoted to and illustrating the progress of the Negro Race. Authorized pictures of such leaders as Douglass, DuBois, Washington and Dunbar; realistic views of the foremost educational institutions, and gratifying glimpses into the business life of the Race are shown, being reproduced in the latest photographic style. Prices 2½-5-10 cts.

A fine assortment mailed to any address for 50 cents. Agents wanted everywhere. Address

THE WESTMORELAND CO.,
23 Harwich St., Boston, Mass.

—An Important Change—

Chas. Norton an up-to-date practical druggist of long experience having bought the old and popular store of

Mrs. L. C. Hays

corner Indiana Ave. and Michigan St. is now in a position to furnish all old patrons, and all new ones who come, anything and everything usually kept in a first-class

Drug Store

at prices which prevail in all Cut Rate Drug Stores. We have added a great deal new strength to the

Well Equipped

store as it was before. We have a fine line of cigars, candy, toilet articles, soaps, perfumes and soda water that can't be beat anywhere. We guarantee the most courteous treatment to all. Come and see me once at least.

"FISH AGAIN IN MICHIGAN"

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The Michigan Line

Best of Service to

TOLEDO DETROIT

And to all the Famous Summer Resorts of

MICHIGAN and CANADA

Through Cars to CHARLEVOIX

On and after June 25

Book of Summer Tours FREE FOR THE ASKING

W. B. CALLOWAY, General Passenger Agent, CINCINNATI, O.

The Fruits OF OUR Experience

In picking a tailor, the man careful about his drass uses the same discretion as exercised by the patient in selecting a doctor.

There is no taking chances. The tailor with the experience and the "know how" is the man that receives the consideration. This explains our growth. When we tailor you the fruits of our experience are evident in every inch of tailoring construction—the added touch of style, the superior workmanship, are always present.

Grays and blues are the rage now. New shades and patterns without number in our assortments.

SUITS

Tailored to Taste

$18. to $50

Deutsch Tailoring Co.

(Incorporated)

41 South Illinois St.

INDIANAPOLIS - INDIANA

Pennsylvania —LINES—

Excursions Sunday, April 29th. First of the Season.

$1.50 Madison and Return $1.50. Special train leaves Indianapolis 7:30 a. m. Returning leaves Madison 5 p. m.

$1 25 Terre Haute and Return $1.25
$1 00 Greencastle and Return $1 00
Special train leaves Indianapolis 7:30 a. m. Returning leaves Terre Haute 7:30 p. m.

The Old and Original

Cut Rate Market

is still at 238 Indiana Ave., Retail Meats at wholesale prices. Give him a call. . .

W. E. SAYER

New Phone 1839.

Pythian Jubilee and Reception.

In honor of Supreme Chancellor S. W. Starks, of Charleston, W. Va at

Tomlinson Hall, Indianapolis, Thursday,

May 10, 1906

Don't miss the first Public Initiation by the Knights of Pythias on this date, under the auspices of the State Pythian Jubilee. The public is cordially invited.

WANTED—At once a first-class candymaker, (colored.) The Western Advertising Agency, Gen'l Distributors, Moose Jaw Sask, Canada.

Where you will save money

THE NEW

Meat Market

1004 N. West Street.

J. C. WOESSNER, Prop. INDIANAPOLIS

For a fine line of SHOES and RUBBERS call and see

Jacob Mueller

1109 N. West St.

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THE CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK

With Capital, Surplus and Profits of $460,000, and total resources of $5,000,000, respectfully solicits the business of banks, bankers, firms, corporations, manufacturers and individuals, to whom every accommodation consistent with correct banking will be extended.

Frand Powell, president; —OFFICERS— Hiram W. Moore, cashier; Andrew Smith, vice-president; Gwynn F. Patterson, ass't cashier.

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Direct banking connections in every county in the State of Indiana.

STUCKY'S DRUG STORE,

FOR LOW PRICES ON DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

Prescriptions given particular attention.

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LAWN MOWERS

. . $2.75 . .

This is the price of our 12-inch "Reliance" mower. It is a good mower---extremely good at the price we quote. The "Reliance" can also be had in larger sizes. Other makes sold here are the "Electra," the "Bellevue" ball-bearing, the "Great American" ball-bearing and the "Continental," which is the best mower made.

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GEM LAUNDRY,

235, 237, 239 and 241 INDIANA AVE.

Rough dry family washing 5 cents per pound. Phones 1671

JUST A MINUTE! Have You Heard of The

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Fancy Groceries, Smoked and Fresh Meats, Butter, Eggs at the bottom rock prices. Prompt delivery of all orders guaranteed. Don't forget the number.

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Fine Cuts of Beef, Fresh Dressed Poultry.

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